

Air Raiders Batter Area Near Hanoi

Gls Rescued From Torture At Hands of 50 Viet Cong

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — It was four wounded GIs on the beach against 50 Viet Cong bent on torture—until a plucky Marine helicopter crew came to reverse the odds.

The four American soldiers had been aboard a CH-47 Chinook helicopter that touched down on the beach 65 miles south of Da Nang Saturday to evacuate wounded. They jumped out and took up firing positions to cover the evacuation.

The Chinook came under heavy guerrilla fire and the pilot gingerly lifted the craft to see if it would still fly. It did. But the fire began coming so heavily he decided to keep the craft in the air and fly out with 15 wounded aboard. The four GIs and their crew were left alone.

Jets Missing, May be Down Over China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon reported today two Navy jet attack planes are missing and believed downed in Communist China after inadvertently crossing the North Vietnam border to evade communist aircraft and missiles.

A spokesman said there was no information on the crews. Each plane—both A6As from the carrier USS Constellation—carried two men.

The Pentagon said both planes were part of an air strike early today on the Duc Noi railroad yards seven miles north-east of Hanoi and about 75 miles from the Chinese border.

Shortly after the announcement, White House press secretary George Christian said: "We are confident Peking is aware that the United States is not seeking an involvement with Communist China."

Disclosure last week that the Johnson administration has authorized air strikes within 10 miles of the North Vietnam-China border erupted in controversy in Congress and brought charges the flights increased the risk of Chinese intervention.

Reds Down Own MIG in Wild Defense

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hit North Vietnam in near-record numbers again Sunday and aroused such a hectic defense near Hanoi that the Communists shot down one of their own planes with a SAM missile.

The hapless MIG 17 blasted from the skies was heading for a flight of Phantom jets led by America's foremost MIG-killer, Col. Robin Olds, of Washington, D.C., commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

"The 8th Tactical Fighter Wing wishes to congratulate the North Vietnamese defenses for an outstanding piece of work," an Air Force communique said today.

Fierce Fighting
Coupled with the pounding of the North, American B52s made four strikes Sunday and Monday—three of them in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam—and 240 Communist soldiers were reported killed in scattered but often fierce ground fighting and air strikes.

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Helicopters of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade carrying South Vietnamese Rangers swoop in on a landing zone of the fringe of a pineapple plantation in the Mekong Delta about 16 miles southwest of Saigon. Both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces took part in Operation Shelby, a combined sweep of the area searching for Communist forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Brown Still in Jail

Negroes Advised, 'Arm Yourselves'

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power leader H. Rap Brown, behind bars on a federal gun charge, has urged all Negroes to "arm yourselves, for our freedom is yet to come."

The 23-year-old Brown remained in his Federal House of Detention cell over the weekend as efforts failed to produce \$25,000 bail bond.

William Kunstler, one of Brown's attorneys, said Sunday

he had almost \$25,000 in funds and securities but was having trouble finding a bondsman who would guarantee cash bail.

Kunstler, who conferred with Brown for 90 minutes Sunday, released a statement which he said came from the head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In it, Brown charged he was being held as a "political prisoner," adding: "My confinement will not rebuild Detroit nor will it save America from its due fate."

America, Brown said, "has made herself an enemy of mankind" through "her inhumanity, racism, oppression of both blacks and whites, domestic and foreign." Brown was picked up early Saturday by federal agents as he left a Manhattan apartment. He was charged with carrying a carbine on flights between New Orleans and New York while under federal indictment. Brown is under indictment in Maryland for arm and inciting to riot.

The charge, made under the Federal Firearms Act and involving carrying a weapon across state lines, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Mental Patient Held in Slaying Of 9 Canadians

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (AP) — A 21-year-old mental patient is being held for the murder of nine members of a farm family who were shot in their home on the edge of Canada's northern wilderness.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Victor Ernest Hoffman Saturday night, four days after the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children at their home in Shell Lake. The Petersons' 4-year-old daughter hid between the bodies of two of her sisters and escaped.

The police said Hoffman would be arraigned on a murder charge and then probably would be given a mental examination.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, said in an interview that her son was released July 23 from a mental institution in North Battleford. She said he was still under treatment and was to have been readmitted to the institution.



Hoffman

Single Crash Takes 6 Lives Near Tomah

No One Survives Worst Accident Of Year in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The state's worst highway accident this year was the largest blot on Wisconsin's sorry weekend record of 15 deaths.

Six victims died Saturday night in a collision near Tomah.

The deaths sent the state's 1967 traffic toll to 655, compared with 665 on this date a year ago. Monroe County sheriff's deputies worked for an hour Saturday night to free the bodies of six persons trapped in the wreckage of two cars which collided on a curve of U.S. 12-16 near the approach of an overpass about four miles east of Tomah and just east of Oakdale. No one survived the crash.

Killed were Angelo M. Barbello, 24, of Madison, lone occupant of one car; Oscar Olson, 68, Beloit, driver of the second vehicle; his wife, Clara, 62; Elsie Bucholz, 63, Tomah; Edwin Severson, 68, Beloit, and his wife, Alma, 60.

Those in the Olson vehicle had attended a wedding and were returning to Tomah from the rural Oakdale home of a brother of Mrs. Bucholz.

Robert E. Gierach, 25, of Germantown was killed Sunday when his car struck a utility pole after leaving Highway 145 in Menomonie Falls.

Richard Mews, 36, of Colby, died Saturday night when his tractor overturned on a town road one mile east of Loyal, Clark County.

Marvin McConochie, 29, Portage, died Sunday when his motorcycle and a truck collided on Highway 23 near Briggsville, Marquette County.

Robert A. Erickson, 36, Ne-

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Racial Unrest in Connecticut

Firebombing Breaks Out in Baton Rouge After Rallies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS well as some looting—chiefly of liquor stores.

Firebombing broke out in a Negro section of Baton Rouge, La., Sunday night after rallies, state troopers massed in Baton Rouge Sunday to cope with posed after disturbances in predominantly Negro sections Saturday night.

The youths had gone on a window-breaking, bottle-hurling rampage, and the violence continued Sunday night. Almost 200 state troopers moved in to help.

Some 150 arrests were made during the two nights. Minor injuries were reported, as for about an hour when youths began hurling gasoline bombs.

The fire department answered 17 alarms, nine of them false. One blaze, in a lumber yard, was quickly put out, as were seven others. Ten Negroes and one white man were arrested.

At Jackson, Mich., about 300 youths, mostly Negroes, threw bottles and rocks early Sunday as a dance ended at a recreation hall. Six persons were arrested. Ten officers, injured by flying debris, were treated at a hospital and released.

At Flint, Mich., scene of intense violence last July, Gov. George Romney attended a Sunday rally supporting open housing. The governor defended his stand in an argument with a Negro minister. There were three firebombings in Flint Saturday night, but no injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

Romney Talk
Romney spoke to a crowd of some 3,000 persons who gathered in front of the city hall steps, where about 50 Negroes staged a sleep-out Friday in support of Negro Mayor Floyd McCree. McCree announced last week he was resigning Monday after the City Commission failed to pass his open housing ordinance.

Still Cloudy, Still Very Cool
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Tuesday. Low tonight, near 18 degrees high Tuesday, near 68 degrees. Northeast winds 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show a high of 78, a low of 58. Barometer was 29.90 and steady, dew point 55, humidity 74, wind from the northeast at 10 m.p.h., skies cloudy, and no precipitation had been recorded.

Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:04 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:53 p.m. Prominent stars are The Big Dipper and Antares.

Government Leader
Cesar del Angel, a representative in the state government of Veracruz, was a leader of the uninvited contingent, said Mario Jaime Palacios, an agent of the Acapulco attorney general's office.

Another throng surrounded the police station where suspected were questioned. Officers were checking funerals to see if the fatality toll was higher than announced.

By nightfall 40 of the wounded were still hospitalized.

Hong Kong Ultimatum Rejected Britons Ignore China

HONG KONG (AP) — British officials said today they will ignore Red China's ultimatum that they allow three pro-Communist Hong Kong newspapers to resume publication and free the papers' arrested employees by Tuesday night.



A Neighbor Attempts to Calm Tam Shu-po, 54, as she rolls on the floor in hysterical grief in Hong Kong Sunday after two of her grandchildren were killed by a Communist terrorist bomb. Sitting in the background is the uncomprehending Wong Siu-hon, 4, brother of the young slain children. Their deaths were the first since the Communists began their bombing campaign six weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

The British Foreign Office said in London that its representative in Peking had rejected China's demands—as he has other similar notes—for offensive language. Officials pointed out that Red China has issued 438 "serious warnings" to the

United States charging infringement of air space but never has acted.

British policy makers believe that because of its internal upheavals, China is not planning any big push to force the British out of Hong Kong. The threats are believed intended to boost the moral of Hong Kong's local Communist agitators.

Further Action
Communist China's charge d'affaires in London was called to the British Foreign Office for a veiled warning on any further action against British diplomats and newsmen in Peking.

The British moved quickly to pinpoint one possible move by the Chinese—further action against Anthony Grey, Reuters correspondent in Peking. He has been under house arrest for the past month.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Shen Ping, the Chinese charge, was "reminded of the responsibility of the Chinese government to assure the safety of Mr. Grey, of Her Majesty's (British) Mission in Peking, and of British subjects in China generally."

Response Demanded
The spokesman emphasized that since Donald Hopson, Britain's charge d'affaires in Peking, had refused to receive the Chinese ultimatum there was no reason in diplomatic practice for Britain to send a reply. But he added: "A note of this kind demands a response, and a response to it will be forthcoming."

By that he said he meant Britain would show its response by actions, the first of these being the continuation of the trial of Communist Chinese journalists in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong newspapers and local residents showed little or no concern with the Chinese ultimatum. Newspapers printed reports of it on inside pages, and 17 of more than 30 British and Chinese residents questioned about the Chinese note had not heard about it.

The pressure from Peking

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Leaders Desperately Seek New Direction Toward Rights

Politicians, Intellectuals Want Long-Term Answers to Slum Ails

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON (AP) — From busting Capitol Hill to serene campuses, political and intellectual leaders stunned by weeks of street riots grope for answers and new directions.

For the short run, how to keep the lid on for the rest of the summer. For the long run, penetrating solutions to the problems of the slums, especially the Negro slums.

Interviews with sociologists, historians, legislators, and others evoked demands for "an immediate national commitment," predictions that things will get much worse. "I fear that 'out of fear, America will react repressively,'" warnings that politicians in power "will be committing suicide if they fail to respond."

What next? For President Johnson, the immediate actions boiled down to a national day of prayer, riot-control training for the National Guard, and the inevitable committee, a "special advisory commission on civil disorders."

Reaction to Riots
For those looking to Congress, a major question was whether reactions to the riots in Detroit, Newark and other cities would help or hinder legislation. The answer, as a glance at the legislative situation shows, probably will be a little of each.

A House-passed bill to make it a federal crime to cross state lines to riot is expected to pass the Senate, whose Judiciary Committee begins hearings next week.

Forty-six House members have submitted a bill—and its prospects are favorable—to spend \$300 million to help local police deal with riots.

The Senate is expected to resurrect the administration's proposal to fight rats in slum areas. The House may take another look at it then, despite its refusal last week to consider it. In the wake of Detroit, it is not unexpected that such remarks as that of Rep. Joel Brodyhill, R-Va., will have much currency

measures. I'm afraid that for a while America will act out of fear; Congress will act out of fear, and there may be an immediate period of severe repression.

Work in Ghettos
"As for the ghettos, if you go in and do the things they've needed for 50 years, you're re-warding rioting. If you don't, rioting continues. You're this damned if you do and damned if you don't. I think you have to do something in the ghetto but also do plenty for those Negro communities that haven't rioted, and make sure the word gets around."

Seymour Martin Lipset, a Harvard social scientist whose special field is political behavior, glumly foresees "more riots, largely as testimony to the power of television and the mass media. You don't need rabble-rousers; the media perform the function of riot instruction."

Lipset believes the riots "will intensify the white backlash next year. Vietnam's not going to be the issue in the 1968 election; it's going to be race. A crime-in-the-streets campaign is going to attract far more support than it ever has."

Local Pressures
"In the long run, the people in authority—and I mean primarily on the local and state level—are going to be under tremendous pressure to do something for the Negro community. On the federal level, I feel the over-kill effect of these riots will be to intensify the strength of political bigotry. I think you'll find congressmen taking a repressive stand. And as for remedial actions, I feel they'll come from the Negro community itself. The Negro leaders will have to exert this authority."

Four Negro leaders—the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins, Whitney M. Young and A. Philip Randolph—attempted in a statement to exert influence during the Detroit rioting by warning Negroes they are hurting only themselves.

Meanwhile, however, one of the most militant of Negro activists, H. Rap Brown, was telling Negroes they must re-examine their leadership because

The Post-Crescent A 10
Monday, August 21, 1967

King, Wilkins and the others are "morally wrong. . . violence is as American as cherry pie." The Negro who broke the color barrier in major-league baseball, Jackie Robinson, looks for more city riots in the near future.

"I think, very frankly, that much of this is going to have to run its course," said Robinson, now a special assistant to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"The federal government has got to start planning for 1968 now. And they can forget all this talk about long, hot summers. They've got to show dedication and commitment to a year-round program. What these Negroes are saying is, 'Our future holds nothing for us, so we might as well give up what we've got in order to get some kind of future,'" Robinson said.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the urban affairs expert whose report on the disintegrating Negro family incurred the wrath of the civil rights movement two years ago, warned that the nation faces greater disaster if white Americans say "to hell with it."

The United States, Moynihan told a Senate subcommittee, "could slip into a state of serious reaction" unless its leaders urgently face up to the problem of the disorganization of lower-class Negroes.

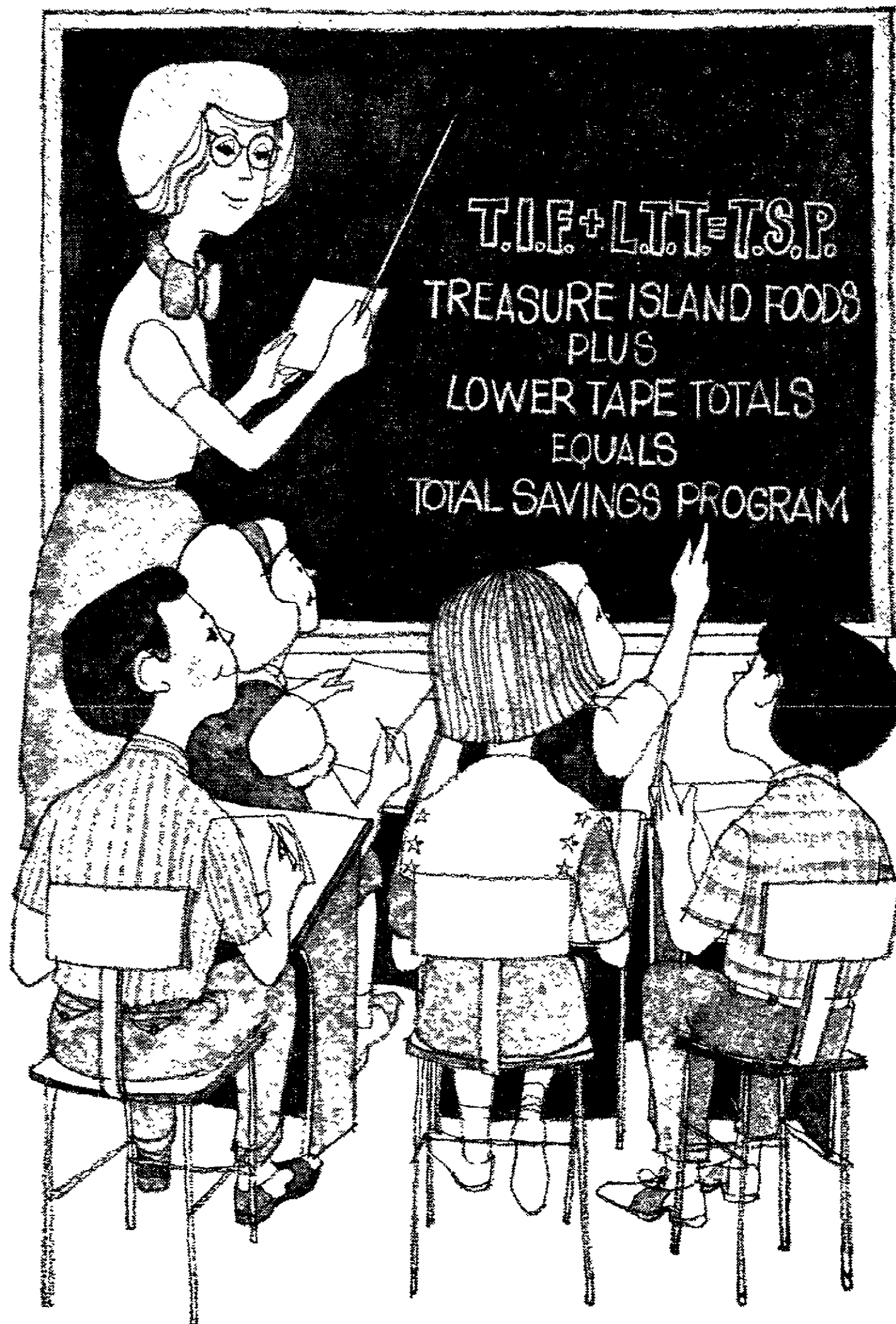
Transform Tragedy
James Farmer, former national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke of the "violent rebellion," but said it was "a mark of maturity of any society to transform tragedy into a creative, growing experience."

Farmer said top-priority measures were a sweeping economic development program for ghetto communities; a massive educational program, not only to upgrade the skills of the sium dwellers but, using the mass media, "to eliminate racism from the national culture;" and a "think tank" of the best minds of the nation to plan programs to give Negroes "a sense of control over their own destiny, a feeling that they have a stake in society and can make things move with their own power."

University of Minnesota sociologist Arnold M. Rose feels the root cause of rioting is "a long history of dissatisfaction," fueled by "what we call collective excitement."

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION BIDS
The Village Board of Bear Creek will accept sealed bids at the Village Clerk's office up to 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, September 5, 1967, for the following items:
Sidewalk construction on Willow Street (highway 78) between the following points:
SOUTH SIDE— From the West line of property belonging to the Lutheran Church on Willow Street and going thence eastward along said Street to the Chicago & NW Railway property and also
NORTH SIDE— From the west boundary of Park and Willow Streets eastward along said Willow Street to the Chicago & North Western Railway property a total of 2200 lineal feet more or less.
Specifications— Sidewalk to be 4' thick, 4 feet wide, concrete — mix 6 to 1.
Sealed bids should be on a lineal foot basis and negotiations with successful bidder will be made at September 5, 1967, meeting for extras or items not included which may become necessary.
Leonard Lisbeth, Village President will take any interested bidders to the job site.
Mail bids to Village Clerk or Village President.
The Village Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bidders present at September 5, 1967 board meeting may orally increase or decrease their bids until they are accepted or rejected.
DATED THIS 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1967.
ANNA MAE SCHEEL
Clerk, Village of Bear Creek,
P. O. Address
Bear Creek, Wis. 54922
Gerald D. Lorge,
Village Attorney,
Bear Creek, Wis.
Aug. 21, 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3
CLINTONVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION,
PLAINTIFF,
—vs—
DARREL L. HOLCOMB, AND,
ANITA H. HOLCOMB, HIS WIFE,
and,
Van Daelwyk Construction Co., Inc.
RONALD MILLER,
OWEN T. HARDY
d-b-a Owen Hardy Plastering
MAX FREEMAN
d-b-a Ace Floor Covering
PETER CHRISTENSEN & THORETA
CHRISTENSEN
co-partners d-b-a Tschank & Christensen
SUPERIOR WOODCRAFT & SUPPLY
CO., INC.
GORDON SEAVER d-b-a Seaver Electric
HOWARD B. HANLON
EDWIN C. SCHROEDER
d-b-a Valley Planning Mill
and MOE NORTHERN CO.,
a Wisconsin Corporation,
DEFENDANTS.
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of December, 1966, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the Sheriff's office in the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises, directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:
The East 150 feet of the West 250 feet of the following described parcel of land: A part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section thirty one (31) Township twenty two (22) North, Range seventeen (17) East, Township of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section thirty one (31); thence West 1327.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 47 minutes East 2645.8 feet; thence South 89 degrees 59 minutes West 576.3 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue South 89 degrees 59 minutes West 1700.00 feet; thence South 0 degrees, 32 minutes West 660.0 feet, along an old line fence; thence North 89 degrees, 59 minutes East 1700.0 feet; thence North 0 degrees, 32 minutes East 660.0 feet to the Point of beginning, SUBJECT to an easement over the North 32.0 feet for Road purposes, Outagamie County Wisconsin.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH
Dated this 21st day of July, 1967,
s-NORBERT J. MARX
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
CLIFFORD C. MULLARKEY
Plaintiff's Attorney
Postoffice address: Sixth Street
Clintonville, Wisconsin
July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

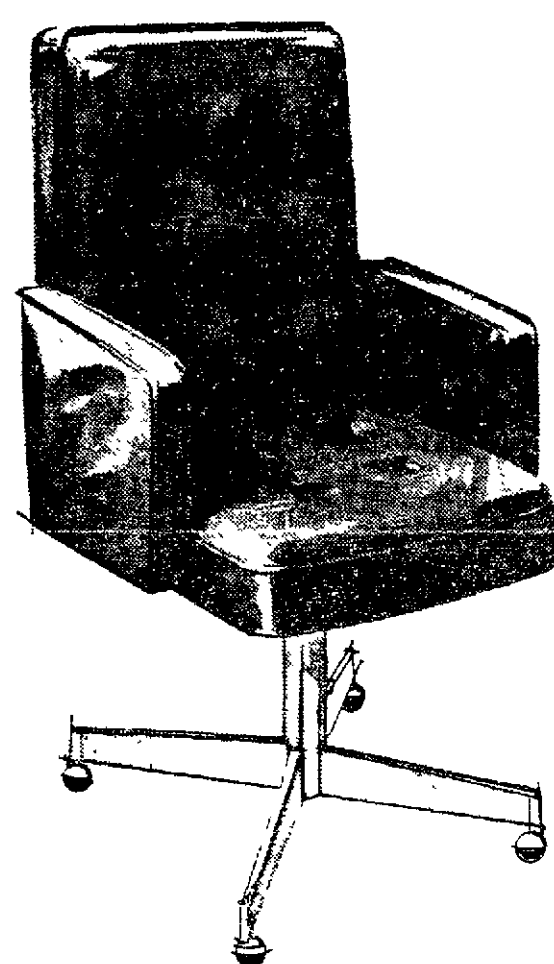
NOTICE OF HEARING AND CONFERENCE BY AGENCY SCHOOL COMMITTEE ON A REORGANIZATION RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 388, LAWS OF WISCONSIN OF 1965.
Pursuant to the provisions of sections 40.02, 40.025 and 40.13, Chapter 388, Laws of Wisconsin of 1965, notice is hereby given to the clerks of the following school districts, to-wit:
To, Bernice Fletcher, Clerk of Bear Creek of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village of Bear Creek, Towns of Deer Creek, Maple Creek of Outagamie County; Towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon of Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin
To, Margaret McCauley, Clerk of Joint School District No. 1, City of Clintonville, Village of Embarrass, Towns of Bear Creek, Larrabee, Matteson, Union of Waupaca County, Towns of Deer Creek, Maine of Outagamie County and Towns of Belle Plaine, Navarino, and Pella of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin
To, Mrs. Anna Mae Scheel, Clerk, Village of Bear Creek, Wisconsin
Mr. Orin Stevenson, Clerk, Town of Bear Creek, Wisconsin
Mr. C. W. Schoenike, Clerk, Town of Deer Creek, Wisconsin
Mr. Noah Bennetts, Clerk, Town of Maple Creek, Wisconsin
Mr. Carl Tank, Town of Lebanon, Wisconsin
Mr. Lloyd Eggleston, Clerk, City of Clintonville, Wisconsin
Mr. Robert Olson, Clerk, Village of Embarrass, Wisconsin
Mrs. Herman Ebert, Clerk, Town of Larrabee, Wisconsin
Mr. Alvin Kirchner, Clerk, Town of Matteson, Wisconsin
Mr. Louis E. Jank, Clerk, Town of Union, Wisconsin
Mr. George Gomm, Clerk, Town of Maine, Wisconsin
Mr. Gilbert Kriewaldt, Clerk, Town of Belle Plaine, Wisconsin
Mr. Raymond B. Schuelke, Clerk, Town of Navarino, Wisconsin
Mr. Carl Westphal, Clerk, Town of Pella, Wisconsin
That a public hearing will be held by the Agency School Committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, State of Wisconsin, in the Bear Creek High School Gymnasium, at Bear Creek, Wisconsin on the 29th day of August, 1967, beginning at 8:00 in the afternoon, on a resolution adopted by the Agency School Committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, requesting the issuance of an order of school district reorganization affecting the aforementioned school districts and duly filed with the undersigned Secretary of Agency School Committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, State of Wisconsin, on the 18th day of August, 1967, which reads as follows:
Resolved that the Agency School Committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, State of Wisconsin, acting pursuant to Section 40.13, Chapter 388, Laws of Wisconsin of 1965, at a meeting of said Agency School Committee at Appleton, Wisconsin on the 18th day of August 1967 adopted a resolution and authorized the giving of notice of a hearing to be held thereon on the 29th day of August, 1967, in the Bear Creek High School Gymnasium, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, beginning at 8:00 in the afternoon, such resolution proposes school district reorganization providing for the dissolution of the following school districts, to-wit:
Joint School District No. 5, Village of Bear Creek, Towns of Deer Creek, and Maple Creek of Outagamie County, Towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon of Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, in its entirety, with the exception of this land in towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek
Town of Deer Creek, comprising E ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 35, W ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 35 SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 35
Town of Maple Creek, comprising NE ¼ of Section 2 (22.91 acres) belonging to Roger Paul
and the attachment of the territory of said dissolved school district to Joint School District No. 1, City of Clintonville, Village of Embarrass, Towns of Bear Creek, Larrabee, Matteson, Union of Waupaca County, Towns of Deer Creek, Maine of Outagamie County and Towns of Belle Plaine, Navarino, and Pella of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin
Furthermore said Agency School Committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, Wisconsin, will hold a conference with the boards of education of the aforementioned school districts before the conclusion of aforesaid hearing on the district reorganization proposed in the resolution referred to in the attached notice of hearing.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1967.
KENNETH POPPY Secretary
Agency School Committee of Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8, State of Wisconsin
Aug. 21, 22

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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prec.
Albany, cloudy	80	61	
Albuquerque, clear	84	59	
Appleton, cloudy	78	58	
Atlanta, rain	81	67	34
Bismarck, clear	86	50	
Boise, cloudy	103	67	
Boston, clear	85	66	
Buffalo, cloudy	73	69	
Chicago, clear	75	57	
Cincinnati, clear	77	52	
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57	
Denver, cloudy	83	50	
Des Moines, clear	82	58	
Detroit, clear	74	50	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	70	
Helena, cloudy	96	61	
Honolulu, clear	87	77	08
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	59	
Jacksonville, clear	92	76	08
Juneau, rain	56	32	37
Kansas City, cloudy	85	62	
Los Angeles, cloudy	88	69	
Louisville, fog	74	55	
Memphis, clear	86	65	
Miami, cloudy	86	74	
Milwaukee, clear	77	57	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81	57	
Montreal, clear	66	59	22
New Orleans, cloudy	84	70	78
New York, cloudy	81	69	05
Oklahoma City, cloudy	89	70	
Omaha, clear	83	58	
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	68	09
Phoenix, clear	104	78	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55	13
Pittland, Me., clear	EW		
Pittland, Ore., cloudy	88	65	
Rapid City, clear	91	62	
Richmond, rain	86	71	1 06
St. Louis, cloudy	76	55	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	87	60	
San Diego, cloudy	81	67	
San Francisco, clear	58	55	
Seattle, cloudy	86	65	
Tampa, cloudy	90	76	10
Washington, cloudy	83	66	1 75
Winnipeg, clear	62	39	

(M-Missing)

FORECAST
 Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected
 Until Tuesday Morning
 Issued 8:45 p.m. Eastern Time - 7:45 p.m. Central - 6:45 p.m. Pacific

Showers and Thundershowers are forecast tonight in the eastern Gulf Coast region, Florida, southern California and portions of the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the north Atlantic coastal states, the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Dona Lynn Crooks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crooks, 722 Fourth St., Menasha.

Clarence E. Jarvey, 73, 208 First St., Menasha.

Milo LaRock, 61, 206 N. Water St., Menasha.

Mrs. Herman Pagel, 88, 2008 Roosevelt St., New Holstein.

Erwin Pakalski, 47, 851 De Pere St., Menasha.

Harry Rank, 59, 3165 Knott Road, Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Sullivan, 77, 501 E. Pearl St., New London.

Mrs. Margaret Bergemann, 95, 803 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Fred W. Kersten, 88, 1400 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Ernst A. Kramer, 72, 556 Grove St., Neenah.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Turner, Shiocton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clifford Jr., 741 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson, 908 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Stark, 820 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mulry, 511 Janssen St., Combined.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wessel, council route 2, Box 180, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton J. See-

1,500 Scouts Pledged In Tri-County District

Almost 1,500 scouts from 36 units in the Tri-City District of the Boy Scouts of America have pledged membership at the first rally recently.

The district is shooting for a goal of 3,156 by December and there are still about 54 more units to report.

Signed goal cards were deposited after speeches by Ron Locks, Geiger, organization chairman, and Robert Lloyd, council roundup chairman.

JUST IN!

SPECTACULAR VALUE!

ALL NEW 1968 DECORATOR COMPACT

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BIG 18" RECTANGULAR PICTURE
DIAG. 180 SQ. IN. VIEWING AREA

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 Handsome ultra-compact vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Walnut color. Two 5"x3" speakers. Telescoping Dipole antenna for VHF reception.

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HANDCRAFTED for unrivaled dependability

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- Exclusive Patented Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry
- Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System
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ZENITH QUALITY—YOUR BEST BUY!

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TELEVISION AND RADIO
 306 E. College

LARGEST SELECTION OF STEREO IN APPLETON

Monday, August 21, 1967 The Post-Crescent A 12

'Having a Wonderful Time' 'More Tomorrow' Mail Threat of Vacationers

NEW YORK (AP) —Remarks that people get tired of reading on vacation postcards "Having wonderful time. Don't you wish you were?" "Drove from 5 a.m. to 8:39 p.m. today and made 687 1/2 miles. Pretty good, eh? More tomorrow."

"Well, here we are at Expo 67, the big fair in Montreal, Canada. There must be an awful lot of tourists here from Paris, as a surprising number of people we talked to had French accents."

"We passed through Sioux Falls, but guess what? Every Sioux we saw was standing up! I think they misnamed the town. Ha, Ha!"

Busy Season

"It sure is nice for you to take over my work at the office while I am away, Joe, particularly as I know this is your own busy time. By the way, did I tell you the boss gave me a raise just before we left? When I get back, I'll tell you how big it was."

"In Taos, Myrtle found just the kind of silver Indian necklace that your wife asked her to look out for. Get ready for a shock, pal. It's costing you \$237.50. They're cheaper by the dozen, but I thought that one was all you'd want."

"Had two flat tires today. More tomorrow."

"Sue still insists there was a funny smell in the house like leaking gas when we left. Would you mind going by and checking up? But be careful opening the door—a spark might blow up the whole joint."

Beautiful Snaps

"Sorry you can't be with us to see this beautiful, awe-inspiring scenery. But Malcolm is making hundreds and hundreds of color slides, and we'll show them all to you just as soon as we return home. That's a promise!"

"Everywhere a tourist goes today he gets gypped. Some motels sell you postcards for a nickel apiece, but this one cost a dime. It shows an interesting view of a shopping center outside Dubuque. The hamburgers we ate there weren't half bad, but — no cats up. C'est la guerre!"

"I had hoped to win enough at Las Vegas to pay you back the \$300 I borrowed from you to take this vacation, but I dropped my whole wad. I met a guy, however, who's figured out a surefire way to beat the roulette table, so if you'll just telegraph me another \$250, old buddy, I'll —"

"No wonder they say travel is broadening. Did you know that the Washington monument—see, it's 555 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs 81,120 tons? My wife said it made her feel humble just to stand next to it."

"Too tired tonight to tell you all the wonders we saw today."

POSITIVELY

WILLIAM

PENN

POSITIVELY MORE PLEASURE PER PENNY

EIGHTY PROOF • 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. • PEORIA, ILL.

Goodbye, Summer. It's been fun.

Hello, Fall.

And new school shoes, new clothes, new activities, new schedules.

It's a buying time. But this year that need not be a budget breaking time.

Get whatever your family *needs* for Fall. With a First Wisconsin Charge Card you'll get only one bill, completely itemized for easy record keeping.

No need to write a lot of checks either. Pay for everything with just one payment.

And it's all *free*. It costs you nothing to get, or use, if you pay your bill within 25 days. Or take your time with budget payments for a service charge. It's the easy, worry-free way to welcome Fall.

The Welcome One... at over 9,000 places throughout Wisconsin.

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Lynn Van Elsen and Daniel Siebers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Elsen, W. Ducharme St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Siebers, 917 Boyd Ave.

Miss Van Elsen is employed by American Can Co., Menasha. Her fiancé is serving with the army in Vietnam.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Lynn Van Elsen

Pair Says Wedding Promises

Miss Bonnie Jean Techlin and Richard C. Hahn repeated wedding promises in a Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Brethren Church. Officiating at the double ring wedding was the Rev. Roland Ferch.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Techlin, 1606 N. Outagamie St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and



Mrs. Richard Hahn

Mrs. Carleton Hahn, 1531 N. Outagamie St.

Miss Doris Gresl was maid of honor and Miss Jean Hahn, bridesmaid.

William Bernhagen acted as best man and Thomas Techlin was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Arthur Rohm, Wayne Beyer and David Brum.

A reception was held at the VFW Clubhouse.

The newlyweds will reside in Madison where they attend the University of Wisconsin. The bride is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma sorority there.

Couple to Honeymoon In North

Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thiel. They were married Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo.

The bride, the former Miss Barbara Ellen Van Rooy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Rooy, 1704 S. Sanders St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thiel, 237 E. Harding Ave.

Miss Donna Nysse was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Van Rooy and Miss Suzanne Van Rooy.

Lester Snell performed best man's duties for his brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Thomas Tyvol and Rodney Sternhagen. Guests were seated by Patrick Van Rooy and Richard Thiel.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Thiel is employed by Outagamie Abstract and Title Co. Inc. Her husband is with Fox River Paper Corp.



Mrs. Neumeyer Exchange Wedding Promises

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen M. Pawlowski and Glenn R. Neumeyer. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Casimir Kutluk.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pawlowski, 932 Third St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Neumeyer, 139 Third St., Neenah.

The bride chose Miss Barbara Lewandowski as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Pawlowski, Mrs. Robert Kraus and Miss Sharon Wetzel.

James Koepke performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Kuester, Thomas Pawlowski and Steven Stevenson. David Wollerman and Peter Neubauer seated guests.

A reception was held at the Labor Temple, Neenah.

The new Mrs. Neumeyer has been employed by the George Banta Co. Her husband is stationed with the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will reside at Ft. Dix.

Pair Observes Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Claire B. Stenson observed their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 13 at a family dinner at Josef's Restaurant, Oshkosh. They were married Aug. 22, 1917.

Their children are Claire D. Stenson, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Mrs. Gordon H. Elmer, Eugene, Delbert and Dale, all of Oshkosh; William, Omro; Ronald Stenson and Mrs. Emerson Hashman, both of Denver, Colo.; Daniel, Appleton, and Robert, Neenah.

They have 34 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Dr. and Mrs. Anibal Pepper were honored at a reception Saturday afternoon at North Shore Golf Club. The couple was married at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The new Mrs. Pepper, the former Miss Ann Rogers Baird, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Baird, Menasha.

Ann Baird Bride of Dr. Anibal Pepper

Miss Ann Rogers Baird became the bride of Dr. Anibal Pepper in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Baird, route 1, Menasha. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. V. Hugo Pepper, Peru.

Mrs. Alan Resnick, Fairbairn, N.J., the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Clark, Miss Mary Grant, Mrs. Joel Grunwaldt, Miss Nancy Kittay and Miss Robin Millan.

The bridegroom's father, Dr. V. Hugo Pepper, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Joel Grunwaldt, William Leonard, Gonzalo Olivares, Mark Pierson, Alar Resnick and Douglas Fleming.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception after the ceremony at North Shore Golf Club, Menasha.

The former Miss Baird is a graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. She made her debut in the 1963 North Shore Golf Club Assembly Ball. Her husband was graduated from the Facultad de Medicina of National University of San Agustín, Arequipa, Peru. He completed two years as a resident surgeon at the General Hospital of Arequipa and plans to continue his surgical training in the United States.



Miss Ploederl May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KIMBERLY — A May wedding is planned by Miss Julie Ploederl and Charles Loderbauer. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ploederl, 1419 W. Third St. He is the son of Mr. Augustin, Arequipa, Peru. He is the son of Mr. Arthur Loderbauer, route 1, Sherwood.

Miss Ploederl is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. The bridegroom-elect is with Air Wisconsin Inc.

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Only the best of materials go into our mattresses — non-sag edge spring steel corners, U.S. Supreme wire.



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Open Mon. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

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• ¾ Size
• Twin Size

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at Rear of Store —
Use Our Rear Entrance!

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MOONLITE NITE ONLY SPECIALS

Bird House & Feeder . . .

99¢ pair

Swim Set

\$119 set

Includes Beach Ball, Swan, Air Mattress, and Air Ring

Two Appliances In One!

New General Electric 'Two Door 14'

Model TB-14SB • 13.5 Cu. Ft. 'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer

- Holds up to 132 pounds of frozen foods safely on long-term basis!
- Freezer door shelf for ½ gallon ice cream cartons!
- Ice trays under package shelf for easy removal!
- Nearly 10 cubic feet of fresh food storage!
- 4 Cabinet Shelves; 1 slides out!
- Twin Vegetable Bins with ¾ bushel capacity! Porcelain enamel!

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With the Purchase of Any GE Refrigerator

YOUR CHOICE!

\$189.95

ECONOMY FOOD FREEZER
Model CA-12D • 11.6 Cu. Ft. Net Volume

- Holds up to 406 lbs. frozen foods!
- Fast Freezing!
- Upright convenience!
- Temperature Control!

CHEST FREEZER
Model CB-15D 15.0 Cu. Ft. Net Volume

- Holds up to 525 lbs. frozen foods!
- Sliding Basket for storage!
- Fast-freezing Aluminum liner!
- Adjustable temperature control!

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES!

Air Conditioners \$98.00 & up

USED AIR CONDITIONERS \$39 And Up

AUTOMATIC Dehumidifiers \$79.00 & up

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model WA550C

\$179 W/T

- Re-use hot sudsy water from any wash cycle for a big saving on detergent and heating.
- Three wash cycles • Three wash temperatures, two rinse temperatures • Filter-flo washing system

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES — TO BE PICKED UP AT A LATER DATE — SAVE!

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SHOP & SAVE 7 to 11 p.m. Monday Nite!

These Special Prices Are In Effect Moonlite Nite Only!

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234-236 Main MENASHA Dial 2-6441

OUR 34th YEAR!

Presented at Riverview's Candlelight Ball

Saturday evening was something special to six area young women.

It was the date for the annual Candlelight Ball at Riverview Country Club, an event at which the young women were formally introduced to the club membership and invited guests.

The presentees were Miss Susan Alice Behnke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Behnke, 1107 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna; Miss Elizabeth Jane Freschl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freschl, 1507 W. Lorain Court; Miss Marcia Ann Knauer, daughter of the Martin Knauers, 3 S. Pierce Court; Miss Kim Irene Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Koch, 202 River Drive; Miss Anne Tucker Lingelbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lingelbach, 905 S. Memorial Drive, and Miss Sally Mae Thorson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Thorson, 400 N. Badger Ave.

As the hour of nine drew near, the excited and nervous whispers of the girls and their fathers, who would introduce them to club president Paul Tepper, could be heard. Reassuring smiles and comments from mothers soon calmed nerves.

As the time of the presentation arrived, guests and club members moved into the ballroom, which was decorated in a yellow and white theme. Yellow and white gladioli, against a palm leaf background gave the affair a gay, summer atmosphere.

Proud fathers escorted their daughters into the ballroom where they introduced them to the club president. Mr. Tepper, in turn, presented them to the spectators.

After the introductions were completed, the girls, in debutante white gowns and carrying bouquets of daisies and mums, danced the first dance with their fathers. Then the "rush" began and the girls' escorts and friends cut in.

Miss Behnke's escort was Thomas Jansen; Miss Freschl was escorted by Steven Shepard; Miss Knauer by Daniel Pendergast; Miss Koch by Dale Christensen; Miss Lingelbach by David Barnes, and Miss Thorson by Robert Spanagel.

Dances varied from the sedate fox-trot to lively popular tunes.

Before the ball, the girls and their escorts were entertained at a party at the home of the Knauers. After the event, Mr. and Mrs. Koch hosted a party for the girls, their escorts and guests.



Miss Sally Thorson and Miss Susan Behnke, above, were formally introduced at the Saturday event.

Miss Elizabeth Freschl, Miss Marcia Knauer, Miss Ann Lingelbach and Miss Kim Koch were four of the

young women presented at Riverview Country Club's Candlelight Ball Saturday evening.



At left, mothers of the presentees are Mrs. Martin Knauer, Mrs. C. J. Lingelbach, Mrs. Stephen Freschl, Mrs. George Behnke, Mrs. Vernon Thorson and Mrs. Stuart Koch.

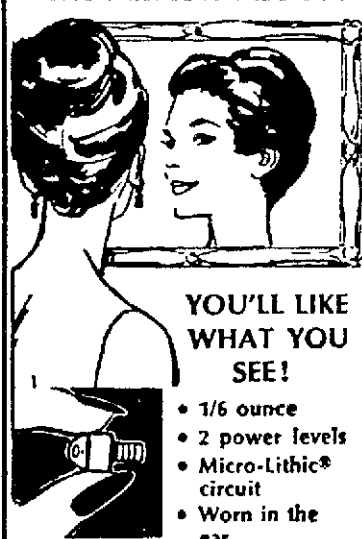


Proud Fathers introduced their daughters to members and guests at Riverview. Above are Vernon Thorson and his daughter, Sally; Martin Knauer and his daughter Marcia, and Dr. George Behnke and his daughter Susan. At left are C. J. Lingelbach, and his daughter, Ann; Stuart Koch and daughter, Kim, and Stephen Freschl and daughter, Elizabeth.

At the Right, after the first dance which belonged to the fathers of the girls, escorts and guests cut in for the traditional rush dance. Below, escorts of the presentees were David Barnes, Robert Spanagel, Dale Christensen, Thomas Jansen, Steven Shepard and Daniel Pendergast. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



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- 2 power levels
- Micro-Lithic® circuit
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110 W. Cecil St., Neenah

Truth About Teen Marriages Found Too Late by Young Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then you print a letter from a teen-ager who thinks she knows it all and insists she is mature enough to get married. Since I am 17 and considering marriage a friend sent me the enclosed letter. It was written by another teen-ager who describes what it is like to be married too young. I hope you will print this letter. Ann, it was enough to make me change my mind. It might do the same for someone else. Here it is:

"Dear In Love Let me tell

"you what it is like to be married!" Then you tell the sifter good at 17 it is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on some body else's third floor dump. "It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from

"Then you tell the sifter good at 17 it is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on some body else's third floor dump. "It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from



Landers

standing all day at your check-er's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do—cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

You ask yourself, "Why don't you quit?" And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's daddy has the check from the lumber yard won't cover them. That's why

Couple to Honeymoon In North

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joyce Marie Vanden Heuvel and Dwight M. Ziegler. The Rev. Richard Shaffer performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanden Heuvel, route 3, Seymour. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler, Marion.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Audrey Vanden Heuvel, as her maid of honor.

Miss Patricia Hamilton was bridesmaid.

Robert Alderman, Fort Benning, Ga., performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Robert Vanden Heuvel. Guests were seated by DuWayne Ziegler and Jerome Vanden Heuvel.

A reception was held at the Seymour Hotel.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler were graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. The bride is employed by Stevens Point Elementary School System. Her husband is with Copps Co., Stevens Point.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will reside in Stevens Point.



Hiebel Photo

Mrs. James Burton

Exchange Wedding Promises

OSHKOSH — Miss Judy Rae Kramer and James Adrian Burton exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Deming officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer, 1341 N. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Burton, 1229 Elmwood Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Larry Kramer, sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Kramer and Mrs. Gerald Burton.

Junior attendants were Miss Sharon Burton and Miss Susan Burton.

Larry Kramer, brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Michael Muehrer and Gerald Burton were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael Burton, Robert Judson and Jack Gudden. Vance Kramer was ringbearer.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

The new Mrs. Burton, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Olson Transportation Co. Her husband, who was stationed in Germany with the Army, is with Universal Motor Corp.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Oshkosh.

Nuptial Rite Performed

MARION — Vows of marriage were repeated in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Sherry Beth Nehring and James D. Klitz. The Rev. F. R. Ohlrogge performed the double ring ceremony at St. John Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nehring, 211 S. East First St. and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klitz, route 2, Marion.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Charlene Nehring, as maid of honor. Miss Susan Schmidt, Miss Debra Klitz and Miss Sandra Krueger were bridesmaids. Miss Judy Klitz was miniature bride.

Ronald Klitz performed duties of best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Clarence Schmidt Jr., Donald Klitz and George Strohmeyer. Guests were seated by Peter Krueger and Carl Koeller. Mark Sether was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom.

The new Mrs. Klitz is employed at Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton. Her husband was graduated with a B.S. degree in secondary education from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He is a math teacher at Neenah High School. The newlyweds will live at 924 Gay Drive, Neenah.

College Activities

Miss Ann Kneip, 1347 W. Lawrence St., was graduated Aug. 1 from Eastern Airlines Stewardess School, Miami Springs, Fla. She is the daughter of Mrs. Norman Kneip.

Sheinwold Reserve Opinion on Brilliance

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you want to be considered a good sport, join in the applause when an opponent makes a brilliant play. But if you want to be considered a good player, give the hand a second thought when you get off by yourself.

Declarer won the first heart and led a trump, planning a finesse with the nine as a safety.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 3 2
♥ A 10 9 4
♦ A K Q J
♣ A J 10

WEST
♠ None
♥ K Q J 8 7 3
♦ 5 4
♣ Q 8 6 5 3

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 6 2
♦ 8 7 6 3
♣ 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7 6 5 4
♥ 5
♦ 10 9 2
♣ K 2

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

play if East played the eight. When East put up the queen of spades, South won with the king.

Declarer next led the deuce of clubs, and West brilliantly put in the queen, preventing South from taking a finesse with the ten of clubs. Declarer won in dummy with the ace of clubs and led a trump. East put up the ten, and South won with the ace.

South cashed the king of clubs, entered dummy with a diamond and ruffed a club. He got back to dummy with a diamond to ruff a heart and led his last diamond to dummy. With only trumps left South had to ruff the next trick and lead from the 9-7 of trumps to East's J-8. Down one.

Congratulations

Everybody congratulated West for his play of the queen of clubs. With a club finesse South could have reached dummy once more and thus could have led from dummy at the 12th trick. This would have limited East to one trump trick.

South threw the slam away by leading the second trump too soon. On reaching dummy with the ace of clubs South should have led from dummy at the 12th trick. This would have limited East to one trump trick.

East puts in the ten of spades, and South plays low. Now East is forced to lead a trump, and South wins the last two tricks with the A-9 of trumps. This brings the slam home.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-A K 9 7 6 5 4, H-5, D-10 9 2, C-K 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have 10 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubleton and 2 points for the singleton, enough for a borderline opening bid. You decide in favor of the bid because of the very long major suit and the good high-card structure.

A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to the Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Tell Troth of Helen Coonen, Mr. Brouillard

Mr. and Mrs. George Coonen, 914 W. Grant St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen F. Sylvester H. Brouillard, 1503 E. Pauline St.

Miss Coonen is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is with Jerry's Pipe Shop.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

The Kut & Kurl Beauty Shoppe For Fashion

The "In" Look Short and Curvy Outstanding Permanent Waving—

Super Lanolin perm. Gives hair spring 'n body \$10

DEMI-CURL COLD WAVE Complete 750

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COMPLETE WIG SERVICE—Hand tied or wefted wigs of superior quality. Sensible prices, expert fitting, personality styling.

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Values to \$79.95	Mr. & Mrs. CHAIRS	\$50
Reg. \$79.95	RECLINER CHAIRS	\$69
Reg. \$199.50	3 Pc. BEDROOM SET	\$169
Reg. \$159.50	NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET	\$119
Reg. \$99.50	5 Piece DINETTE SET	\$79
Reg. \$9.95	TABLE LAMPS	\$5
Reg. \$45.95	5 DRAWER CHEST	\$30
Reg. \$49.95	4 DRAWER CHEST	\$39
Reg. \$289.50	GREEN SOFA 82" Long	\$199
Reg. \$219	MASTERCRAFT SOFA	\$179
Reg. \$259	EARLY AMERICAN SOFA	\$159
Reg. \$11.95	COMMERCIAL — FOAM BACK	\$500
Reg. \$149.50	MAPLE HUTCH	\$69
Reg. \$119.95	LA-Z-BOY CHAIR	\$99
Reg. \$49.95	BOOKCASE BED, Plastic, Twin Size	\$10
Reg. \$19.95	LARGE PICTURES	\$788
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Reg. \$39.95	EARLY AMERICAN CHAIR	\$25
Reg. \$9.95	Cigarette Table	\$788

★ **CARPETING** ★

Avocado Green 501 Nylon Foam Back

CARPET \$3.95 Sq. Yd.

★ **LARGE ROOM** ★

SIZE RUGS

Beige 12'x15' Blue 12'x13' Red 12'x18' All Go at

\$79.88

Multicolor 501 Nylon Carpet

Reg. \$8.95 Sq. Yd. SPECIAL

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2 BAMBOO BASKETS

These baskets are of strongly woven bamboo with easy to carry handles. 19" diameter 15" deep. Ideal for Laundry, Picnics, Toys, etc. For Come in today... LIMITED QUANTITY!

100 SAVE!

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Made of Polyethylene in assorted colors with black cover & lock-lid handles. Sanitary and easy to clean. NOISE, ODOR, ANIMAL and INSECT PROOF. Will lock tight — won't spill. Easy to carry.

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Or Two WASTE BASKETS for \$1.00

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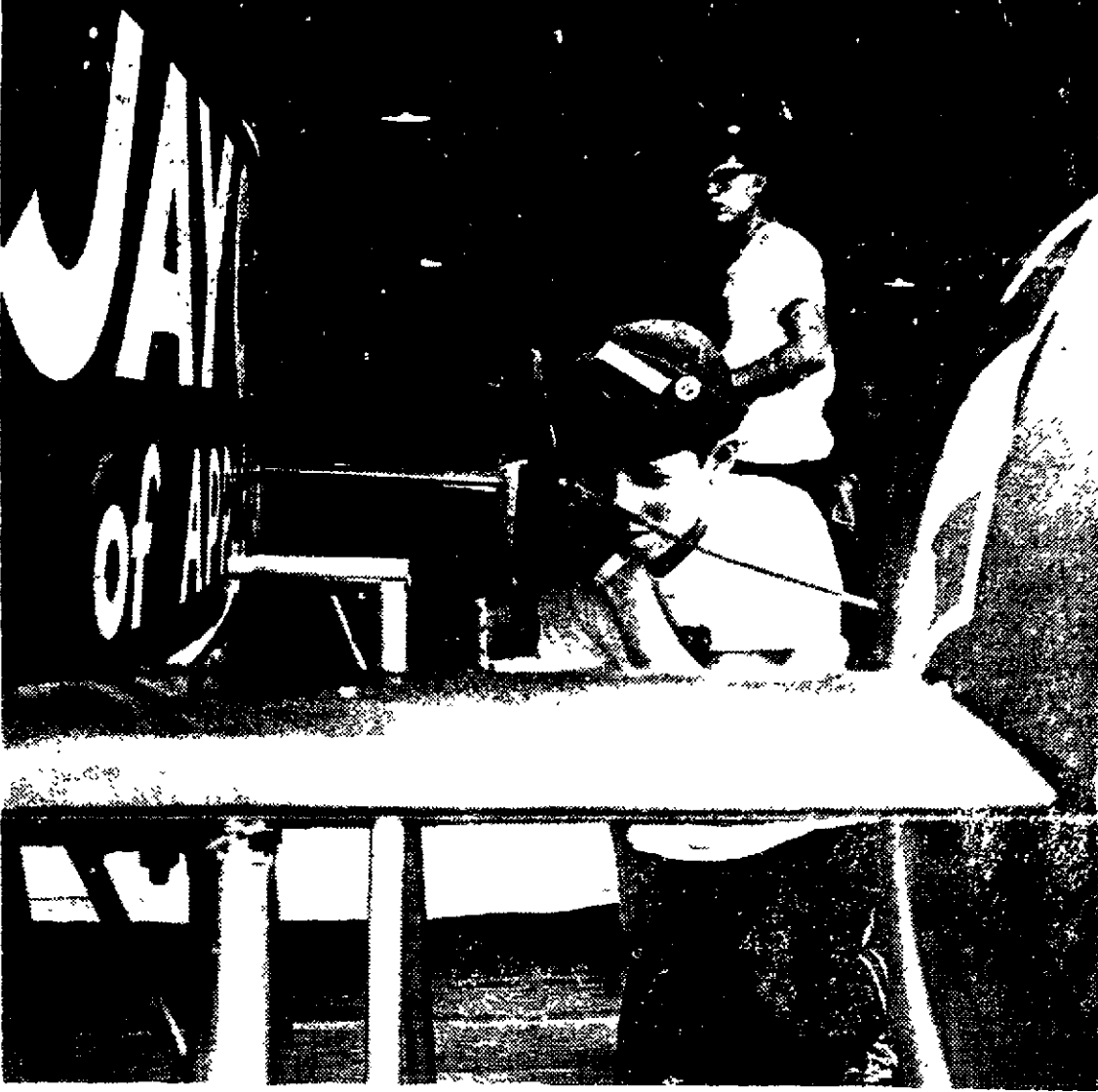
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Two Blocks North on Division



With One Eye Closed, Dave Hesse of Appleton sights down a tape measure at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio to see if his car meets soap box derby specifications. Dave's car passed for the race Saturday, where he was nosed out in the first heat by the Valparaiso, Ind., champion. The 11-year-old won the Fox Cities Soap Box Derby in June. (Akron Beacon Journal Photo)

But Makes Front Page

Hesse Bows in Derby Finals

Fox Cities Soap Box Derby champion Davis Hesse returned home Sunday night after representing the area Saturday at the national finals in Akron, Ohio.

Dave lost in the opening round to the Valparaiso, Ind., champion by "about a foot." Also competing was a representative from Huntington, W. Va.

Winner in the 244-car field was Ken Cline, 13, Lincoln, Neb. He was awarded a \$7,500 first place college scholarship.

Mrs. Harold Hesse reported that she and her husband were "pleased and happy" about the race their 11-year-old son

Stands at \$8,830,450

Little Chute Assessment Increases \$121,020

LITTLE CHUTE — The village's 1967 assessed valuation climbed to \$8,830,450, an increase of \$121,020 over the 1966 figure, according to Richard Kilsdonk, assessor.

Major increase is noted in residential improvements where assessment increased \$104,475 from \$4,906,825 to \$5,011,300. Value of residential land was increased \$19,250 from \$1,812,400 to \$1,831,650.

Mercantile land value increased \$1,200 from \$199,675 to \$200,875 and mercantile improvements increased \$7,625 from \$901,225 to \$908,850. Manufacturing land was assessed at \$16,000 both years.

Manufacturing improvements decreased \$7,500 in 1967 from \$261,050 to \$253,550. Value of agricultural land also decreased

Title III Gets Started Aug. 30

Workshop Set to Kick Off Second Year of Operation

The Title III Remedial Reading Project of Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) will begin its second year of operation Tuesday with a seven-day orientation and workshop.

Thirteen new specialists have been added to the Title III Project for diagnostic and remedial work in the 17 communities served by the board. During the orientation period, instructional materials consultants, equipment demonstrations and standardized testing experts will acquaint the staff with the latest instruments.

Scheduled to speak at the orientation program are Russell Way, educational innovator of the Department of Public Instruction; Thomas Wentland, WSU-Stevens Point and John Payer, Job Corps reading specialist, Milwaukee.

Dr. Roger Wilson, Clintonville, and David Henderson, project technician, will discuss and demonstrate eye examination and vision training.

A panel of project reading specialists will lead the group Aug. 28 on diagnosing reading difficulties and presenting possible solutions for remediation.

The remedial reading staff instructors will begin working at area schools Aug. 30.

Appleton Man Given Campbell Sales Honor

Special to The Post-Crescent

CHICAGO — Frank C. Gregory, Appleton, received Campbell Soap Company's highest award for overall outstanding sales performance at a recent marketing meeting. The award is given for consistently outstanding performance throughout the entire year.

Fate of Madison as Future Site of FDA Lab Still Undecided

Technicality on Use of Funds Outside of Metropolitan D. C.

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The decision on Madison becoming the future site of a proposed multi-million dollar Food and Drug Administration (FDA) laboratory apparently is still in the lap of the gods.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, is a member of the House-Senate appropriations conference committee on health, education and welfare, which will determine whether planning funds earmarked for the laboratory can only be used if the facility is located outside the metropolitan Washington area.

The Food and Drug Laboratory, for which funds were authorized but not actually appropriated, has been the object of a hide-and-seek game among congressmen from three states for some time.

First Location

At first, the laboratory was slated to go to Beltsville, Md., near the agriculture experimental laboratory. This is only about 20 miles from the District of Columbia.

Then Laird got to work and put through an amendment to the money bill stating that funds for the laboratory could only be spent if it were located outside the Washington area. He and

FDA administrator, Dr. James L. Goddard agreed that location of the facility near the University of Wisconsin, where FDA scientists had access to information and help from the university, would be helpful.

The House approved the funds, including the Laird amendment

Area Markets Prosper From Higher Incomes

10 Per Cent Rise In Family Earning Averages Shown

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Outagamie, Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties proved to be strong markets during the past year, according to a national study of business activity just released.

Significant gains were recorded as local residents, enjoying better incomes and a high rate of employment, spent a record amount for goods and services.

The facts and figures on the local market, as well as comparable data for other parts of the country, have been released by Sales Management in its copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power."

Spendable Money

The four-county market strength reflected the increase in the amount of spendable money that was available to most local residents.

Net income for the four-county area, after payment of personal taxes, amounted to \$701,800,000, topping the previous year's \$609,676,000.

A breakdown of net income by counties shows Outagamie, \$233,276,000 in 1965, \$267,651,000 in 1966; Calumet, \$44,179,000 in 1965, \$54,684,000 in 1966; Waupaca, \$63,437,000 in 1965, \$74,629,000 in 1966, and Winnebago, \$268,784,000 in 1965, and \$304,836,000 in 1966.

Just what this was equivalent to, in terms of the individual family, was found by dividing the income figure by the number of local households. The average, per household in the four-county area, came to \$7,957. The year before, it was \$7,037.

Income by Counties

Individual county figures show average income in Outagamie County for 1966 was \$8,634, compared with \$7,750 in 1965; Calumet, \$7,702 in 1966, \$6,594 in 1965; Waupaca, \$6,723 in 1966, \$6,594 in 1965.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Authorities Look For 'Walk-Aways'

Authorities are continuing their search for two men who walked away from the Wisconsin State Reformatory honor farm at Oneida about 7 p.m. Sunday.

The escapees are identified as Raleigh D. McDaniels, 19, Janesville, who is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs about 110 pounds, and James W. Gokey, 22, Beloit, who is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

McDaniels has the word "hate" written across the back of his right hand and Gokey has several tattoos. They are believed to be wearing blue denim or khaki clothing.

'Guys and Dolls' Opens

Damon Runyon Tale Revived at Attic

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

In a decade plagued by increasingly serious attacks of "urban-itis" — with ethnic indigestion in the ghettos and sporadic violence on the streets — it's refreshing to turn one's attention back to the relatively uncomplicated life of Manhattan in the 1930s.

Here were wide neckties and double-breasted suits. Salvation Army bands and floating crap games. Big Operators just in from Chicago and Small Operators struggling to find a place for a friendly and profitable test of skill, in defiance of "heat" put on by an unsympathetic New York constabulary.

Damon Runyon Story

At least that's the way the sundry goings-on around Times Square were pictured by Damon Runyon in the short story which became the jumping-off point for "Guys and Dolls", Frank Loesser's "musical fable of Broadway", which opened Saturday night at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

And that's the way the Attic



One Sure Sign of approaching Autumn is the southward migration of Wisconsin birds. A batch of swallows rested on their flight to a warmer climate on power lines near North Shore Golf Club, Post-Crescent photographer Edward Deschler snapped this shot Saturday.

State Fair Drawing Second to 1966

Wet, Chilly Weather Saturday Kills Hopes for Record Crowds

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 1967 Wisconsin State Fair closed its ten-day run Sunday night after drawing the second highest attendance in the exposition's history.

Total attendance reached 974,757 or 11,539 under the number on hand for the record breaking 1966 fair.

On Sunday, helped by a big car race that drew 34,994, attendance reached 119,187. The figure for the same day in 1966 was 103,116.

As cool weather moved in, fair officials abandoned hope of record crowds. Saturday was wet and chilly and drew only 72,429 through the turnstiles, a loss of some 26,000 from the total on the same day last year.

The big grandstand attractions were Jack Benny and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

Alpert attracted 65,625 over six nights and grandstand receipts for his appearances set a local record.

Benny, who headlined the final three days, pulled a total of 8,335 for three performances — including 2,594 Sunday night. A study group named by Gov. Warren P. Knowles is making a survey to ascertain what fairgoers want at future exhibitions.

Dale Krul, a Lake Mills farmer who showed hogs at the fair this year, said exhibit buildings were so run down there was increasing talk among farmers of forgetting about taking part in future fairs.

Others complained of low premiums offered for champion animals.

Rex Whitmore of Burlington said he had been showing livestock at the fair for 42 years.

"The premiums they awarded 42 years ago weren't much lower than they are today and at that time you could buy a hamburger for eight cents," he said.

Complaining of crowded and rundown buildings, he said that unless a shift is made to larger grounds soon, "In five years there won't be a fair."

Another farmer said the fair "is strictly for city slickers."

Today's court action was a formality following Aug. 1 action by the Grand Chute Town Board which resolved that the pending action for the writ be dismissed because, "there was no reason at present to pursue corrective legal remedies."

The writ was sought last month after the fiscal control board refused to certify approval of the Mielke property as the site for the new school.

Don Herrling, Grand Chute town attorney, who said that the purpose for which the legal action was started was achieved when the fiscal control board on July 31 approved purchase of the Mielke property as the site for the new school.

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Law Discussion May be Valid Answer to War

Appleton Attorney Attended Third Peace Conference

Two wars have occurred since the first World Conference on Peace Through World Law, yet Walter Brummund is convinced that legal discussion is more valid than ever as a possible answer to war.

The Appleton attorney recently returned from the third World Peace Through Law Conference, held July 9-14 at Geneva, Switzerland.



Walter Brummund

The organization has been "sustained on its own merits" despite the Vietnam and Arab-Israeli wars, he noted.

Brummund brought back "a deeper conviction that world law has the best chance of bringing world peace. But it's not going to happen overnight."

General Meeting

The Geneva conference followed meetings at Athens, Greece, in 1963 and Washington, D. C. in 1965, which the Appleton attorney also attended.

Besides broadening my

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



April and the Beanstalk? Maybe she's not planning to climb it, but the beanstalk of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, 1229 E. Pacific St., reaches from the ground to the roof. April Brown, a child of the home, is seen from a second-story window in a recent attempt to reach the top of the beanstalk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Out-of-State Student Limit May be Slashed

Board to Consider Allowing Only Top 50 Per Cent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state university system may lower its out-of-state student admission standards by a full 25 per cent in September.

At that month's meeting of the State University Board of Regents, the group's education committee will report on its study aimed at determining whether the system should drop its limit on nonresidents now restricted to admitting only those in the top 40 per cent of their high school graduating classes.

Presented instead may be a recommendation to allow all non-residents in the top half of their classes to apply.

Presently under study, one of the aims of the examination is to determine whether such a lowering of requirements would automatically mean the admission of more out-of-state students.

May Not Apply Those in that 10 per cent gap, it is pointed out, may not apply in sizable numbers for admission — and if they do, they may not be admitted because of overcrowding at the institutions most attractive in the past to students from other states because they do not meet other admission needs.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has decreed a nonresident enrollment limitation of 25 per cent on all state campuses, and has provided a phase-in period.

Only one state university campus — River Falls — would be affected by that upper limit, based on last year's enrollment statistics. That means that the other eight universities could the accept additional out-of-state students admitted under more liberal requirements allowing all in the upper half of their high school classes to apply.

But several schools are near the 25 per cent limit, and because of the estimating process followed in predicting future enrollments at state campuses, it is doubtful that many of the possibly affected non-residents probably would be admitted to those schools if the reported policy is adopted.

Apply Earlier Out-of-state students traditionally apply for college entrance sooner than many state students, meaning that while the total number of nonresidents applying for admission may be would be WSU-Oshkosh, 3 per cent, and WSU-Stevens Point, 2 per cent, nonresident students mined until almost when the classroom doors open.

That means that campus administrators must leave them-

Plan to Expand Offerings

WSU-O Biology Department Hopes To Develop Aquatic Potential

OSHKOSH — The biology department at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh hopes to develop a "tremendous potential" for research in Winnebago County's waterways into a program offering a doctor's degree in biology with an aquatic emphasis within the next five to ten years.

"The whole aspect of such a program is to try to have the university become the water research center for the Fox Valley," said Dr. Jacob Shapiro of WSU-O's biology department. According to Shapiro, Winnebago County is "one of the great centers" of water in Wisconsin with its lakes, natural springs, sand pit lakes and marshes, making it the ideal center for research in the area.

Police Hunt 3 In Gunning of U.S. Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police throughout southeast England searched today for three well-dressed men in a white car who machine gunned a side entrance of the U.S. Embassy in London and left a note attacking American racial and foreign policies.

The burst of fire at 11:35 p.m. Sunday drilled holes the size of tennis balls in and around the side door of the big concrete and glass building, smashed three glass door panels and punctured lamps on the steps.

"The attack was sudden and sharp—just like something from the prohibition era," said a Scotland Yard spokesman. One of the two U.S. Marine guards in the building—Cpl. John McNamara, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y.—was about to pass the side door when the attack came. But no one was injured.

A British policeman on duty outside the main entrance threw himself to the ground when he heard the firing. McNamara and Staff Sgt. Francis McLaughlin of Wyncote, Pa., the other Marine on duty, rushed out in time to see a white Ford Cortina speed away.

McLaughlin said the car was a cushion by underestimating the number of non-residents to be admitted, under the CCHE limitations.

Most affected would be WSU-River Falls, 26 per cent, SSU-Menomonee, 24 per cent, WSU-Superior, 23 per cent, WSU-Platteville, 21 per cent. Gaining total number of nonresidents from the possible program applying for admission may be would be WSU-Oshkosh, 3 per cent, and WSU-Stevens Point, 2 per cent, nonresident students mined until almost when the classroom doors open.

Whitewater, which last year had 11 per cent of the student body,

The program envisioned by enough research in this building, Shapiro is "a long range thing" in the next two to three years to show that this is an entity," said Sloey. "I think the school has a great opportunity to give contributions in the field of limnology."

Right now the department is becoming equipped to handle research. It has acquired equipment worth over \$10,000. The equipment, expensive because most of it is specialized and made only in small quantity, includes such things as current meters and an inverted microscope. One piece of equipment, used for obtaining samples of a lake bottom, looks somewhat like a large tin can, yet bears a price tag of \$90.

The laboratory also is acquiring its own small fleet. Presently the fleet includes a barge and a 16-foot runabout, both with outboard motors; three row boats; and a 20-foot pontoon boat on loan from the Kieckhefer Corp. In the near future the department hopes to gain a 25-foot inboard boat, which will enable the department to do research on Lake Winnebago.

"It takes a lot of time and a lot of money to realize what's going on in this area," said Sloey. The staff involved in the aquatic biology area includes Dr. Shapiro, Dr. John Kaspar, who is currently in charge of the hydrobiology laboratory, Dr. David Conover and William Sloey, a faculty member now on leave of absence to do research in aquatic biology for his doctor's thesis. Shapiro said the department hopes to acquire a limnologist on the staff next year. In two or three years, the department hopes to have an ichthyologist.

Research in the area, according to Sloey, is based on the premise that man is the first animal in history able to manage his environment. Man, therefore, must learn to manage it to get the most out of it. "We have to learn to farm our entire environment, not just on land, but on water, too," he said. "We need the environment a lot more than it needs us." The research has already started. Six candidates for the masters degree in biology in education, the only masters degree in biology offered presently, are researching in areas ranging from the study of the marsh pond on Lake Winnebago to the distribution and life history of the silver lamprey, which has been present in Lake Winnebago waters for years. Sloey is using the hydrobiology laboratory as a base for his research into the changes of algae population in Lake Butte des Morts.

"Hopefully we can conduct

Winnebago Fair Loses at Grandstand

OSHKOSH — "I've been in this fair game for 38 years and I've never had such a miserable flop as this year," Robert Misky, fair association manager and secretary said in assessing the five-day run of the Winnebago County Fair.

Although he said the attendance was "just a little under the gate attendance" of last year, "maybe 1,000 people or so," he pointed to the \$13,772 loss for grandstand events.

The fair committee paid \$19,980 for entertainment but only sold \$6,208 worth of tickets, he said.

Misky said the figure doesn't include what was spent for help in setting the stage, ticket takers, and other help necessary to put together the performances.

He stated the fair committee was "unable to determine at this moment what caused the exceedingly poor attendance."

Man Fined \$75 For Intoxication

Patrick Grapengieser, 26, 422 W. Winnebago St., whom police said refused to move on after he was observed standing at Richmond and Loran streets with a can of beer in his hand, was fined \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail after he pleaded guilty this morning of public intoxication.

Appleton police arrested the man about 1:25 a.m. today. Police said they noticed Grapengieser after he yelled something to them as they drove by in a squad car. He reportedly became belligerent when advised to move on.

Launch Date Slated For Second Biosatellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today announced it has set Sept. 7 as the launching date for its second biological research satellite, Biosatellite 2.

The satellite will carry 13 experiments to determine the effect of the space environment on various life processes during three days in orbit.



John Milheiser Clutches a Sparrow he caught and befriended after it was nearly run over by a car. But since the bird was not hurt, he let it go soon afterwards. Once before he tried to nurse an injured bird back to health but it died. John is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Milheiser, 1413 N. Wayne St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

News of Servicemen

Robert Recker Selected For Air Force Institute

Air Force Lt. Robert L. Wolfe, 2108 N. Superior St., Recker has been selected for the Armed Forces Institute of Technology at the University of North Dakota, Minot, N.D.



Recker The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Recker, 1020 W. Harris St., will work toward his masters degree in industrial management. He also will serve as a launch control officer at Minot AFB.

Army Pvt. Wayne D. Polzin, son of Mrs. Elaine Biese, route 2, Kaukauna, received an honor graduate award at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., for maintaining a grade of 96 or higher during a 44-week Nike missile radar and computer repair course.

Marine Capt. David F. LaViolette, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. LaViolette, 1032 W. Spring St., Appleton, has received his 20th Air Medal while serving with a helicopter squadron in Vietnam.

Fire Control Technician Seaman Gary D. Fulcer has returned to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., after completing nearly two months of shakedown training aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jouett.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Fulcer, 104 Ridgeway Drive, Appleton. His wife lives at 5821 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Army Pvt. Kenneth J. Paizer, 825 W. Harris St., Appleton, has completed an engineer assistant course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of Mrs. Shirley Paizer, 537 N. Division St., Appleton.

Fireman James E. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M.

Poor Second in Winnebago

RFK Tops Johnson In Dem Fair Poll

OSHKOSH — President Johnson ran a poor second to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and the President's Vietnam and tax policies met with firm disapproval among Winnebago County fairgoers last week.

The county Democratic Party borrowed a voting machine from the City of Oshkosh and conducted a straw vote on five current issues and on two Democrats and four Republicans who are considered likely presidential contenders.

According to Mrs. Diana Green, county party chairman, the 381 voters who registered their opinions in the fair booth preferred Kennedy to the President by more than two-to-one, while Republicans on the ballot made even weaker showings.

Poll Results The results were: Kennedy, 115 votes; President Johnson, 57; Michigan Gov. George Romney, 45; California Gov. Ronald Reagan, 44; former Vice President Richard Nixon, 20, and New York Gov. John D. Rockefeller, 14.

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was left off the ballot, according to Mrs. Green, because the county party "felt there was no place for Wallace on the Democratic ballot, and we felt the Republicans wouldn't want him, either." Nor was there any provision for a civil rights candidate. Wallace has been mentioned as a "third party" candidate representing states-rights views.

Five questions with a "yes" or "no" choice were also listed. The questions and results were as follows: "Do you favor President Johnson's conduct of the war in Vietnam?" Yes, 120; no, 168. "Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18 years?" Yes, 141; no, 141. "Do you approve Rep. Steiger's vote against the rat control bill?" Yes, 153; no, 129. (Sixth District Rep. William A. Steiger voted with the majority to kill the controversial measure.) "Do you favor the proposed surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes?" Yes, 73; no, 207. "Do you believe Gov. Knowles should have attended the meetings with Mayor Meier on the riots in Milwaukee, instead of Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he was arrested about 9:45 p.m. Saturday?" Police said he became abusive and called them names while they were making the investigation.

The fight reportedly started in the tavern and was finished outside.

Appleton Woman, 22, Dies Suddenly at Home; Kidney Ailment Blamed

A chronic kidney condition was tentatively blamed as the cause of the death of a 22-year-old Appleton woman Sunday evening.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Mrs. Walter Lider, 326 W. Commercial St., died suddenly at her home about 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lider reportedly had been ill since last Tuesday and a doctor was summoned when her condition suddenly worsened Sunday. Kemps said a final ruling on the cause of death will be made upon completion of laboratory tests. The body was released to the Schroeder Funeral Home, Marion.

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Kaukauna



Children and Retirees as well as the 89 employees of the Outagamie County Highway Department enjoy their annual picnic at Seymour's Rock-Ledge Park. Norman Blohm, Seymour, boosts Steven Ketenhoven, Black Creek, on a horse while other youngsters in line wait their turn. Below: retired employees collective-



gave 153 years to the department. They are, from left, Grover Stanelle, Seymour; Emanuel Hansen, Hortonville; Delbert Mueller, Seymour; Harvey Wieshoff, Seymour; and Alfred Springstroh, Freedom. The Freedom Garage sponsored this year's picnic. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Area Markets Prosper From Higher Incomes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$5,874 in 1965, and Winnebago, \$8,760 in 1966 and \$7,929 in 1965. Despite the fact that a solid dose of inflation cut into purchasing power, a greater amount than usual was left for discretionary spending.

And it was spent freely, producing a banner year for local retail merchants. Sales total for the year reached a high of \$439,888,000, as compared to the prior year's \$397,013,000.

Sales totals in Outagamie County reached \$175,034,000 in 1966, as compared to \$157,043,000 in 1965; Calumet, \$34,113,000 in 1966, \$30,293,000 in 1965; Waupaca, \$53,476,000 in 1966, \$49,493,000 in 1965, and Winnebago, \$177,161,000 in 1966, and \$160,184,000 in 1965.

The rise, 10.7 per cent, was better than the 7 per cent rise in the United States as a whole and the 7.4 per cent in the East North Central States.

Outagamie County showed an 11.5 per cent rise; Calumet, 12.5 per cent; Waupaca, 8.1 per cent, and Winnebago, 10.6 per cent.

For most people throughout the country, there were plus and minus factors during the year. On the one hand, there were more jobs, higher wages and a fair amount of overtime, all of which added up to better earnings.

Man Held in Connection With Shooting

SHAWANO — A Langlade County man, about 22, is being held in the Shawano County Jail in connection with the fatal shooting of a Menominee County man at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Dead is Everet Menore, 26, a bachelor who lived at Keshena on the former Menominee Indian Reservation. Sheriff Fred Miller said that Menore was dead of a single bullet wound when officers arrived on the scene.

Langlade County authorities said a man was taken into custody early today at a tavern about nine miles south of Antigo and about 30 miles northwest of Keshena. He was picked up at the request of Menominee County authorities.

The man was taken to the Shawano County Jail where Menominee County prisoners are lodged. Miller said that he would be questioned today.

The sheriff said late this morning that no warrant had been issued, pending further investigation and consultation with the district attorney.

tonville police after the accident, and signed the stipulation on Aug. 15.

Clintonville Man Fined For Traffic Violation

CLINTONVILLE — Charles F. Rindt, 78, route 3, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid \$22.75 on a charge of failure to yield while turning left, which caused an accident on Aug. 7. He was arrested by the Clin-

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Site of FDA Lab Still Undetermined

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the proposed location for the FDA laboratory, and it began to look as if it would be clear sailing for Madison.

However, shortly after that, Rep. L. H. Fountain, a North Carolina Democrat, and a chairman of a government operations subcommittee which often investigates "unnecessary government expenditures" began questioning Goddard during recent hearings about his approval of Madison as the site for the laboratory.

Change Questioned

Fountain wanted to know why Goddard changed his mind from his original approval of the Beltsville site, especially since Fountain said he understood it would cost more to build the laboratory in Wisconsin.

The fact that at one time the research triangle in North Carolina, bordering on Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina and on Durham, location of Duke University had been mentioned as a site for the FDA laboratory, was not emphasized by Fountain.

Some Trouble

When the appropriations bill was sent to the Senate, the FDA laboratory ran into trouble, but Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire was able to have planning funds of nearly \$1 million for the facility placed in the bill. The stipulation that the laboratory be placed outside the Washington area was inadvertently omitted.

Now it's up to the Senate-House conference committee to decide whether the Madison site will be assured in the final

Law Discussion May be Valid Answer to War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cold; fiancée, Miss Adelaide Bellinger, who is responsible for the professional look of the choreography.

Brief Appearances

Appearing briefly are Charles Seter as Benny Southstreet, Len Krueger as Rusty Charlie, Peggy Sousek as Agatha, Tom Andrews as a waiter, and Helen Dixon (fine as Apple Annie), Lynn Doerfler, Josephine Hammen, Lynn Hensley, David Hensley, Peggy Sousek, Carol Zander, Andy Dick, Tom Dick, H.P. Dixon, Jim Dixon, Allen Gray, Bill Jones, Charles Kolb, Richard Norby, Dennis O'Connell and Gordon Case.

The big-scale sets and scene drops, with their show-biz look of flashing lights and metropolitan flash, were designed by Dwayne Jurgensen, and executed by a staff headed by technical director Phil Dixon.

"Guys and Dolls" will resume its run Tuesday at 8:15, and continue through the end of the month.

Police Find Stolen Car In Middle of Street

A 1958 auto that police found parked in the middle of E. Newberry Street about 2 a.m. Sunday had been stolen from an Oshkosh service station.

Police said the car was owned by Alfred T. Berto, 1355 Tammy Road, Oshkosh, who had left the car at a service station for work. Police had the auto towed to the police station after they could not start it. The car was picked up later Sunday.

Bad Breath

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New Directives for Guard Stress Riot Control Training

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New military training directives stress that National Guard units are to apply basic principles of war if called upon to quell any future street riots.

The half-million guardsmen also are being taught new methods of dispersing mobs, ferreting out snipers, quickly apprehending looters and protecting utilities, hospitals, banks and communications media.

"Meet force with greater force, but avoid bloodshed," says one of 16 detailed lesson plans supplied to National Guard instructors this month.

The Army prepared the lesson plans when the Pentagon, at White House direction following the Detroit and Newark riots, ordered a five-fold increase in the National Guard's riot control training.

Although unclassified, the Na-

tional Guard Bureau wouldn't release the lesson plans, saying the Army forbade it. Official Army channels also refused to supply the plans but The Associated Press obtained a full set of the documents from other sources.

In Lesson Plan No. 11, under a section titled "Application of the Principles of War to Riot Control Operations," this statement appears:

"An examination of military literature has indicated that the principles of war are applicable to all types of military situations. These principles are also basic in the execution of riot control operations."

The principles of war are generalized statements of basic strategy such as economy of force, maneuver, unity of command, surprise and simplicity.

"We've always been taught that the principles apply to almost everything," one officer

said, "but they're emphasizing them now because we're getting into more situations that resemble actual combat rather than just breaking up crowds."

Guard Given Instruction

Guardsmen also are being told in the series of special lectures to give extra protection to certain community installations.

"The loss of the supply of water and power can seriously endanger the health of the community," the lesson plans say.

"The seizure of stored weapons in armories, clubs or arms stores can increase violence; the destruction of important government buildings can seriously disrupt procedures of government; mob control of banks, post offices or hospitals may lead to collapse of the society; and mob control of communication media can readily gain psychological advantage for further spread of the disorder."

The lesson plans indicate fu-

ture rioters can expect to be confronted with sophisticated military equipment.

Helicopters may hover over the riot zone, illuminating it with powerful floodlights. More tanks and machine gun-equipped patrol vehicles may cruise the streets. Greater use may be made of tear gas.

Restoring Order Emphasized

Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, deputy chief of the National Guard Bureau, said while some principles of war apply to riot control situations the main emphasis is on using only "the minimum force required to restore order."

This same point is emphasized repeatedly in the lesson plans. If it ever becomes necessary for Guardsmen to open fire on rioters, one document says, "troops should aim low to disable rather than kill."

Most important, Greenleaf added in an interview, is the

"rapid response with adequate numbers of uniformed, disciplined, arm troops when disorders break out."

It was on the heels of the Detroit riot that President Johnson directed Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to revise National Guard riot control training.

Hours of Training

The new schedule, issued Aug. 10, calls for all guardsmen to receive at least 32 hours of riot control training in August and September. In addition, command personnel are to receive an extra 16 hours training.

A Pentagon survey a few weeks ago showed some states were giving only six hours of riot control instruction a year. And before this summer, only four hours of annual training was required although some units received more.

At Ft. Meade, Md., where 1,200 District of Columbia

guardsmen now are in summer camp, an area of abandoned World War II era buildings has been converted into a mythical big city slum—wryly dubbed the Heavenly Hills section of Crystal City, U.S.A.

In Heavenly Hills one day last week a mob of "rioters" — Guardsmen in T-shirts surged past Joe's Liquor Store — a boarded up former supply building—with bricks and bottles in hand.

They headed for the precinct police station—a sagging old barracks with peeling yellow paint.

Leader Waves Club

"Let's get 'em," shouted the mob's leader, waving a club and leaping over an upside-down sofa in the middle of the street.

"Burn, baby, burn!" shrieked another rioter as he plunged through clouds of gray smoke billowing—thanks to a smoke grenade—from a battered car.

But when the rioters neared the police station, they were met by two wedges of steel-helmeted soldiers. "Disperse! Disperse!" the soldiers grunted as they waded into the mob, bayonets lowered. At this point, the mock riot became a little too realistic.

The instructor blew his whistle and admonished the rioters not to swing their clubs so close to the Guardsmen's faces. Then with another blast of his whistle and the terse command "Riot!", the exercise resumed.

The training instructs commanders to pick one member of each squad, preferably a crack marksman, to serve as a counter-sniper. Except under extreme conditions, this is the only member of the squad who would be allowed to fire back at a sniper.

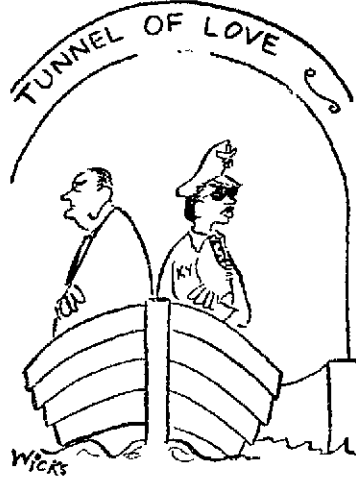
Senators Seeking Election Back LBJ By Slim Margin

Relations Committee Resumes Discussion of Conduct of War

BY JACK BELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson holds a slim 15-13 margin of support for his Vietnam war policies among 28 senators whose seats will be at stake in the 1968 elections, an Associated Press poll shows.

Johnson's conduct of the war is the underlying issue in hearings which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumes today with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach as a witness.

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course Johnson is following and 40 opposed to it.

An over-all canvass of the Senate in which 84 of the 100 senators expressed their opinion in the 1968 elections, an Associated Press poll shows.

Johnson's conduct of the war is the underlying issue in hearings which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumes today with Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach as a witness.

Led by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., war policy doves showed every intention of airing further complaints that the President is over-committing the United States militarily and isn't taking steps that lead to peace negotiations.

On the other side, the AP canvass disclosed some hawks standing pat behind the President but demanding even greater military efforts while others are deserting him because he has refused to take all the wraps off U.S. fighting forces.

For the 34 candidates who will be seeking Senate seats next year, support or criticism of the President's policies may become critical in their campaigns.

Johnson is expected to head the Democratic ticket. As of now 10 Democrats who presumably will be running with him back his policies while 11 oppose.

Five Support LBJ

Among prospective Republican candidates who will be on a ticket opposing Johnson's re-election five now generally support the way he is conducting the war and four are critical of his policies.

Four Democrats and two Republicans declined to take any stand at this point. Several of those who did express an opinion didn't want to be named publicly.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader, left no doubt he will be out in front in support of the President in his re-election campaign. He said he is "a bigger hawk than the President."

Long said he doesn't believe the Communists will make any move toward negotiations until after the U.S. elections are settled. "We can't expect any peace talks until then," he said.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a critic of Johnson's policies who will be running again in 1968, voiced a GOP viewpoint that Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam, "will never negotiate with Johnson, McNamara and Co."

"It will have to be another administration," Aiken said.

Today's Chuckle

"You've helped me a lot," the patient told the analyst as he pointed the gun. "But now you know too much." (Copyright, 1967)

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DAY OR NIGHT



Billy Brooks, Hoisted on the shoulders of followers, gives a shout for black power at a rally on the steps of the Louisiana capitol in Baton Rouge Sunday. The rally followed a march through the state. (AP Wirephoto)

Public Wants GOP Plan For Peace, Romney Says

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Republican Gov. George Romney says the 1968 presidential candidate with the best chance of election will be the one who can convince voters he can achieve peace in Vietnam "at a reasonably early date."

The people are concerned that the war in Vietnam might last five, 10 or 15 years, Romney told newsmen in a background meeting on Mackinac Island during the weekend. The governor's summer vacation residence is on the island located between Michigan's two peninsulas.

"I think that in 1968 the people will want to have some confidence that whoever is asking them for support can bring peace at a reasonably early date," he said.

Romney Considered Candidate

Romney is considered an all-but-declared candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

He declined to indicate what he feels would be a reasonable date to bring peace in Vietnam. Romney said he plans to discuss the war "in more specific terms after I go to Vietnam." He has said several times that he hopes to visit Southeast Asia "later this year."

The governor said he believes the Vietnam war will be the main issue in the 1968 campaign.

Meanwhile, Romney today turned his attention to the Michigan legislature. He meets with 19 GOP state legislative leaders to discuss subjects for consideration at a special session he has called for Oct. 10.

Romney aides announced a series of fall trips around the country, primarily for fundraising appearances. Romney said he still plans to go to Europe in September.

Romney interrupted his weekend to fly to Flint, Mich., to try to head off possible racial trouble over the resignation of the city's Negro mayor. Romney told a rally of some 3,000

Wisconsin Bands Take Top National Awards

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Lake Band of Milwaukee took first place Sunday for a third consecutive year in the New Orleans Veterans of Foreign Wars marching band competition.

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Hearings Open Wednesday Officials Say More Evidence Links Smoking With Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette smoking is the subject of cigarette packs bear this warning: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The PHS released Sunday a report which it said strengthens the conclusions of the 1964 U.S. surgeon general's report on smoking and health: that cigarette smoking is a major factor in lung cancer and other serious diseases. The Senate Commerce Committee opens hearings Wednesday on asserted hazards of cigarette smoking chronic bronchitis and efforts to reduce the damage.

Witnesses will include Robert L. Strickman, developer of a new filter which he says substantially reduces the amount of tar and nicotine inhaled by the smoker. Columbia University papers, the new report was prepared by 70 scientists in and out of government, including the 10 who wrote the 1964 report.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., in announcing the hearings, said that while the original report, Congress

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, said recently the warning isn't strong enough, contending the phrase "may be hazardous" ignores strong evidence the cigarettes definitely are hazardous. The tobacco industry contends smoking has not been proven.

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Anissa Jones Has No Trouble With Lines

Buffy of 'Family Affair' Not Only Knows Her Own Part but Everyone's in TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 9-year-old Jones girl was furiously and somewhat noisily locking and singing to herself in a chair.
The 8-year-old Whitaker boy, a furrow of concentration creasing his forehead, was trying to skip rope on one foot with a rope that was too long for him.
The director was loudly and somewhat futilely appealing for silence on the set.
Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker are now well into their second season as television stars, since CBS's "Family Affair" presented them as two nearly irresistible children.
Does Both Parts
Johnny was working in a scene with Brian Keith, who plays his uncle. The boy was having trouble pronouncing some words, like "hamburger" and "Venus fly trap" to the sa-

tisfaction of the sound man, so they were repeating the scene. His freckled face screwed up in frustration when the words came wrong. But, on the sidelines, Anissa silently mouthed both Johnny's and Keith's lines as they spoke them.
The scene over, introductions were made, and Anissa greeted the stranger with the poise of an adult. Asked about her activities, Anissa said "Oh, I always know everybody's lines—even my own, except when I miss them."
There was a little pause, and her chubby hands reached up to two fat, blonde curls on each side of her head.

Of course, they all miss their lines too, once in a while," she said, complacent as a Barrymore. Then, in a sudden change "Don't you think these curls look like a pig's nose and holes?"

Adults With Them
Paula Jones, Anissa's mother, is at the studio each day. Johnny, one of eight little Whitakers, was in the charge of a woman designated by his mother who cannot always be away from home.

Neither has much contact with the children at the studio since, under strict state regulations, the children's day is divided into three hours of school, one hour of recreation, one hour for luncheon and four hours of work. Their teacher—who is also the required social worker on the set—had the children day before recreation time was devoted to making mobiles.
Johnny and Anissa get along together nicely, and earlier this week, in lessons time, wrote a "script" together which they plan to act out for the crew.
Mrs. Jones, a dark-haired, dark-eyed young woman of Lebanese parentage, says her blonde, blue-eyed daughter resembles the Jones side of the family. The couple is divorced and Anissa, a younger brother and their mother live in a non-theatrical suburb of Los Angeles.

Some Problems
"There have been some problems," Mrs. Jones said. "Anissa has noticed that she now gets a lot more party invitations than she used to. And she is always ready to say 'please call me Anissa' when people refer to her as 'Buffy,' her name on the show. And I do think she likes to be recognized in public—it has some meaning."

The 45-pound star has no trouble learning her lines. Her mother says she memorizes them each morning while driving to the studio—about a 30-minute trip.
"Family Affair" is Anissa's first acting assignment, although she did "four or six commercials before that," her mother said. Mrs. Jones, a former teacher with no theatrical experience, says the whole thing started casually at the suggestion of a friend.
"I'd never go into a thing like this seriously," she said. "The odds against what happened to Anissa in television are ridiculous to contemplate."

At that moment the star of the family ran up "Mommie Mommie! I've just got to think of some way to earn \$42 before next week so I can get a midget bike."
"Forty-two dollars," said Mrs. Jones. "is a lot of money."
jb-f211aed Aug 9



Vidal Sassoon, Noted London Coiffeur, wields his practiced scissors on actress Mia Farrow's hair in what probably is one of history's most expensive haircuts. Since the actress is supposed to have a Sassoon-styled cut in a movie she's making, Sassoon was flown to Hollywood to make it authentic. The producer is paying air fare and expenses for the hairdresser and his wife with the total cost estimated to be \$5,000. The movie "Rosemary's Baby," begins with location shooting in New York City next week. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
6:22—NEWS
6:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—IRON HORSE
7:30—RAT PATRIOT
8:00—FELONY SQUAD
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—BIG VALLEY
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S
10:30—HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
11:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:55—Top O' the Mornin'
8:00—Merv Griffin
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—Dateline Hollywood
9:55—THE CHILDREN'S DOCTOR
10:00—Honeymoon Race
11:30—The Family Game
11:30—Donna Reed
TUESDAY, P.M.
1:00—NEWLYWED GAME
1:30—DREAM GIRL '67
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Dark Shadows
3:00—DATING GAME
3:30—Dennis the Menace

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

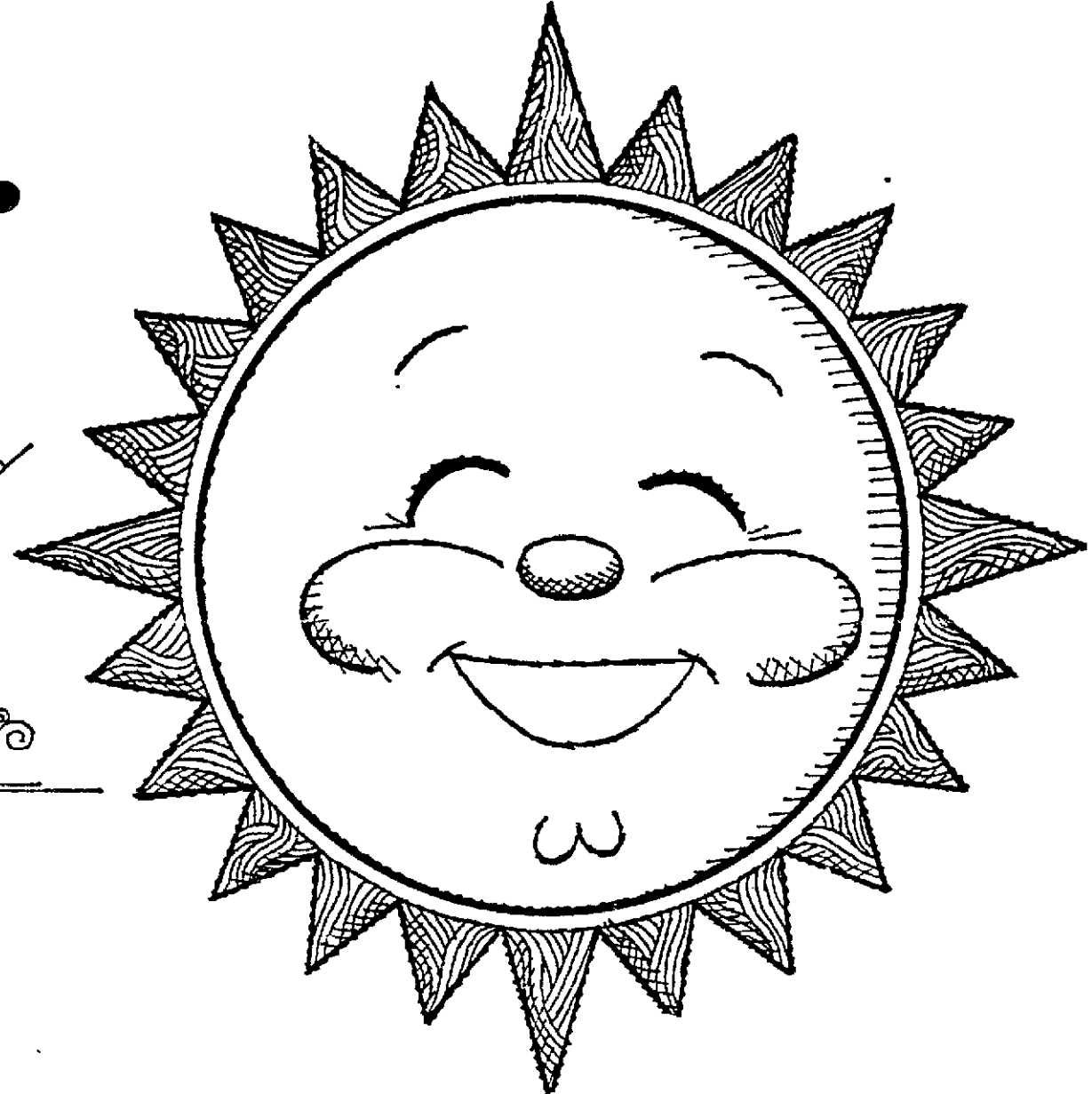
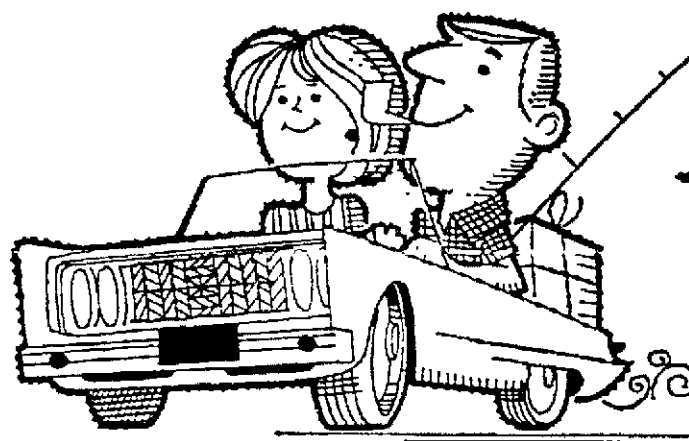
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—FLINTSTONES
4:30—POPEYE
5:00—Movie
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:00—MR. TERRIFIC
7:30—VACATION PLAYHOUSE
8:00—ANDY GRIFFITH
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:00—NBC NEWS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—MURL DEUSING
7:00—SINGER PRESENTS
—TONY BENNETT
8:00—THE ROAD WEST
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
12:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Colts Cardinals
7:00—NEWS
7:00—CHEER UP TIME
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS
9:20—A LOVELIER YOU
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—LOVE OF LIFE
11:25—NEWS
11:30—SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
11:45—GUIDING LIGHT
TUESDAY, P.M.
1:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—PASSWORD
1:30—HOUSE PARTY
2:00—TO TELL THE TRUTH
2:25—NEWS
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—AS THE WORLD TURNS

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:00—NBC NEWS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—MURL DEUSING
7:00—SINGER PRESENTS
—TONY BENNETT
8:00—THE ROAD WEST
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
12:30—Movie
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10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
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7:00—SINGER PRESENTS
—TONY BENNETT
8:00—THE ROAD WEST
9:00—RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
12:30—Movie
TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
4:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:00—NBC NEWS
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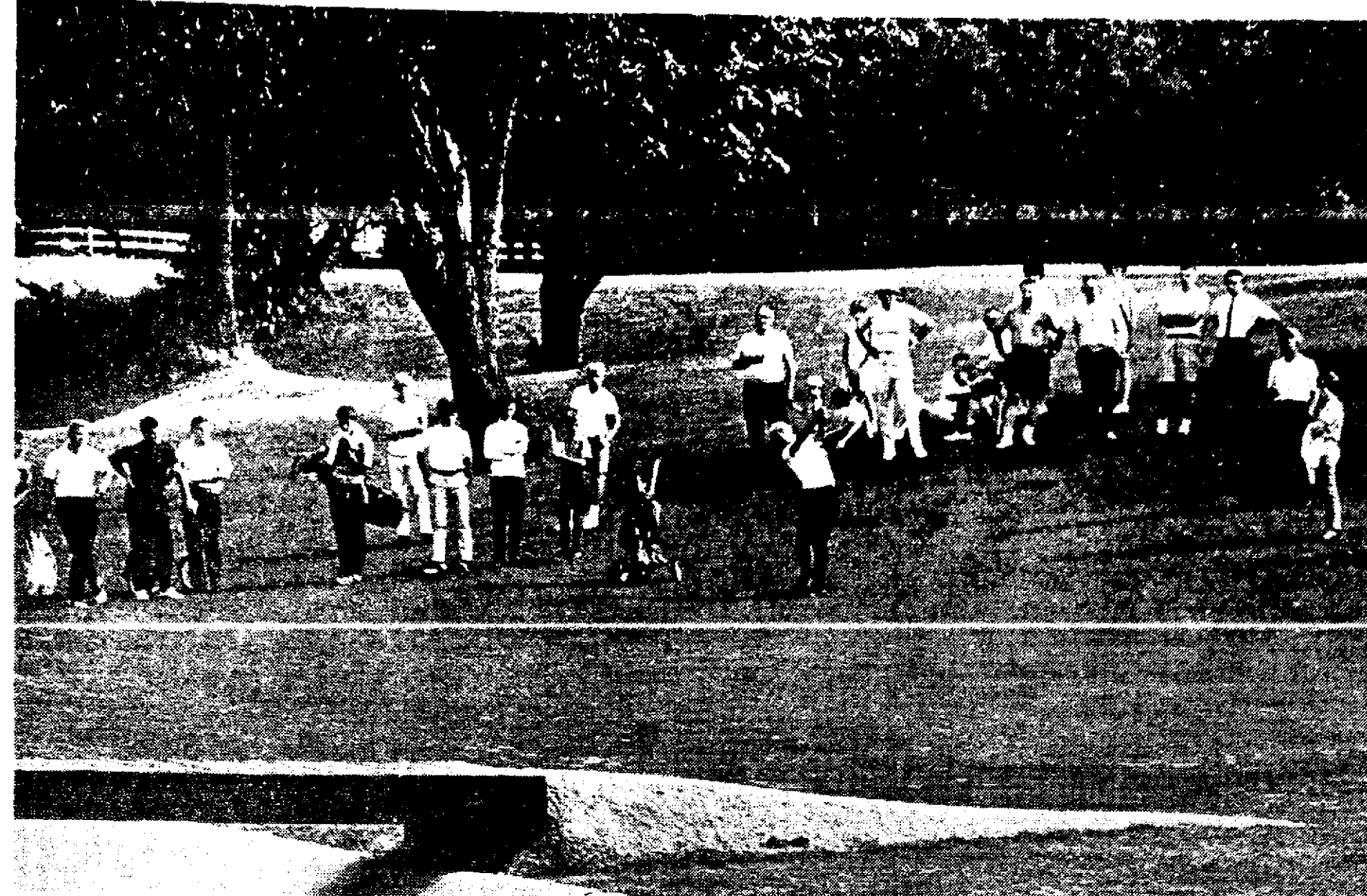
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Pete Benson, Oshkosh, champion of the first annual Fox Cities Amateur golf tournament, is shown putting as he is the final 13 holes to take the title. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler Jr.)

A Gallery of Golf Enthusiasts followed the leading foursome in the championship flight of the Fox Cities Amateur Golf Tournament Sunday at Appleton's Reid Municipal Course. Pete Benson, Oshkosh, who won the championship, is shown hitting toward the

green on the No. 12 hole. Benson had a total of 142 to win the crown and John Lindberg was runnerup with 145. This was the first annual tournament sponsored by The Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cards Even Par in Post-Crescent Golf Tournament

Benson Wins Fox Cities 'Amateur'

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pete Benson, Oshkosh, followed his sub-par round of 70 on Saturday with a brisk 72 Sunday to win the championship of the first annual Fox Cities Amateur Golf Tournament at Appleton's Reid Municipal Course.

Benson's 142 total was three strokes better than the 145 carded by runnerup John Lindberg, Appleton.

A total of 251 golfers entered the 36-hole test, the first sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

The weatherman provided ideal conditions Sunday and Benson came through with a near-ideal round as he took the title home. His 72 was one-over-par and his 142 total for the tourney was par on the nose.

Anxious Moments

Benson was not without his anxious moments, however, but he came through in championship style by posting birdies on the 16th and 17th holes and then making par on the 18th.

Flight champions for the tournament included Jerry Friesen, A Flight; Don Van Ryzin, B Flight and Pete Besser, C Flight.

Benson, who is captain of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh golf team, birdied the par 5 No. 16 hole when he chipped in from a sand trap bordering the green. On No. 17, a par 3 hole of 140 yards, Benson dropped his tee shot about six feet from the pin and calmly sunk the putt.

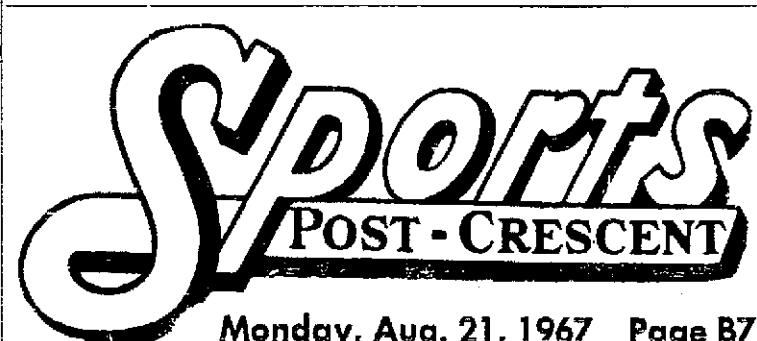
Traveling Cup

For winning the tournament, Benson was awarded a traveling cup donated by The Post-Crescent. His name will be engraved on the cup. Other awards included two dozen golf balls, an engraved pewter mug, a champion's blazer and a golfing sweater.

In addition, Benson's bride of one week received the annual "Patience Award" which is given to the wife of the champion.

Each of the flight champions received pewter mugs, a sweater and a dozen golf balls. Runnersup in each flight were awarded pewter mugs, six golf

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



Monday, Aug. 21, 1967 Page 87

Pats Squeak by Buffalo

Morton Drives Dallas 98 Yards in Closing Minutes to Down 49ers

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

They can't accuse Mike Holovak of running up the score.

On the threshold of one of their rare exhibition victories, Holovak's Boston Patriots avoided the temptation of that extra touchdown and contented themselves with a 13-10 American Football League squeaker over Buffalo Sunday.

But with only moments left to play and Boston threatening after Jay Cunningham's 47-yard punt return, Holovak had quarterback John Huarte run out the clock.

Educated Toe

He could afford the gracious move because of Gino Cappelletti's educated toe. Cappelletti booted a 33-yard field goal with less than three minutes remaining, breaking a 10-10 tie. It was the veteran end's second field goal of the game and enough for the victory.

In Sunday's other exhibition football, the National League's

Detroit Lions spoiled the opening of San Diego's new \$28 million stadium by ripping the AFL Chargers, 38-17, and Dallas topped San Francisco 30-24.

In Saturday's inter-league action, Philadelphia of the NFL trimmed the AFL's New York Jets 34-19, and the NFL Atlanta Falcons downed Miami of the AFL 27-17.

In intra-league play, New Orleans' fledgling NFL club topped Pittsburgh 20-17, Washington pounded the New York Giants 31-13, Los Angeles took Cleveland 24-17 and Kansas City walloped Oakland 48-0.

Only Second Win

The Patriots' victory was only their second on the last 23 pre-season games for Boston. The club was 7-2 in pre-season games under their first coach, Lou Saban, but things have been tougher since Holovak took over in 1962.

Boston's touchdown came when a pair of rookies, Ed Philpott of Miami of Ohio and Mel Witt of Arlington State, combined to turn a Buffalo punt into a Patriot score. Philpott blocked Paul McGuire's punt at the five and Witt grabbed the ball and went into the end zone with it.

Jack Kemp's 32-yard pass to Ed Rutkowski put Buffalo on the scoreboard.

Karl Sweetan piloted Detroit to a 24-point second period and that was enough to whip the Chargers.

Detroit Intercepts Four

Pat Studstill caught seven passes for the Lions — two of them for touchdowns. Four Detroit interceptions stalled the San Diego offense.

Sweetan completed 16 of 23 passes for 183 yards. Milt Plum was five for six and gained 54 yards.

Craig Morton took Dallas 98 yards in eight plays — the last one a 28-yard pitch to Pettis Norman — lifting the Cowboys past San Francisco.

There was a wild melee in the final seconds of the game as Dallas defensive tackle Bob Lilly and 49er fullback Gary Lewis started fighting.

After the game ended, a fan raced on the field and swung at referee Jim Tunney, who struck back and then left quickly, surrounded by the other officials. The fans were angry because two penalties had wiped out long San Francisco gains in the final 30 seconds of play.

Aldridge Out Indefinitely With Injury

X-Rays Show Lionel Suffered Broken Leg In Chicago Fracas

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, with at least two men on the injury list, have a week to prepare for:

Monday night's National Football League exhibition at Dallas, and

A reduction in the roster to 49 players by the same date.

The Packers announced Sunday that Lionel Aldridge, veteran defensive end, will be out of action for an indefinite period because of a broken bone in the lower portion of his left leg.

The club said Aldridge suffered the injury in Friday night's 18-0 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears at Milwaukee and x-rays were taken Saturday.

Flanker Bob Long underwent surgery recently for an old knee injury.

When the Packers returned to their dressing room after the game Friday night, Bart Starr's right thumb was encased in tape and so was his left side.

But was Starr hurt?

"We have no injuries," replied Coach Vince Lombardi. "You know that."

The National Football League's most valuable player left the game for good early in the second half after turning in a sub-par performance.

Starr not only missed with the first eight passes he threw, but was thrown for losses six times, five times while trying to throw the ball. He fumbled three times.

It was not the way a healthy Starr performs.

The Packers, now 3-0 in exhibition play, had to rely on their defense to beat the Bears.

The best of the offense could do in the fumble-filled, penalty-plagued game, was three Don Chandler field goals and a touchdown on a one-yard run by Jim Grabowski late in the game.

The touchdown was set up by a Ray Nitschke interception. The defense also contributed two points when Ron Kostelnik forced a Jack Concannon fumble for a safety.

Lombardi did not seem overly concerned by the sorry offensive show. "It's five weeks before the preseason," he said. "This is just one a 28-yard pitch to Pettis Norman — lifting the Cowboys past San Francisco."

There was a wild melee in the final seconds of the game as Dallas defensive tackle Bob Lilly and 49er fullback Gary Lewis started fighting.

After the game ended, a fan raced on the field and swung at referee Jim Tunney, who struck back and then left quickly, surrounded by the other officials. The fans were angry because two penalties had wiped out long San Francisco gains in the final 30 seconds of play.

Midwest League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Appleton	33	20	.623	4
Burlington	28	23	.549	4
Decatur	28	24	.538	4 1/2
Quad Cities	28	24	.538	4 1/2
Dubuque	25	27	.481	7 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	25	27	.481	7 1/2
Cedar Rapids	25	27	.481	7 1/2
Waterloo	24	27	.471	8
Quincy	24	29	.453	9
Clinton	20	32	.385	12

Sunday's Results:
Cedar Rapids 8, Decatur 5
Burlington 6, Quincy 2
Wisconsin Rapids 9, Clinton 5
Waterloo 5, Appleton 3
Quad Cities 2-4, Dubuque 1-3 (both games 8 innings)

Saturday
Decatur 5-4, Cedar Rapids 0-8
Quincy 2, Burlington 1
Waterloo 5, Appleton 1
Wisconsin Rapids 13, Clinton 2
Dubuque at Quad Cities, p.d., rain

Tonight's Games:
Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton.
Burlington at Dubuque.
Decatur at Clinton.
Quad Cities at Quincy.
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.

Waterloo Hands Foxes 3rd Straight ML Setback, 5 to 3

Appleton Still Holds 4-Game Lead; Frailing Pitches Tonight

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waterloo's Hawks made it three in a row over Midwest League-leading Appleton when they recorded a 5-3 victory at Goodland Field Sunday night.

The loss was the Foxes' fourth straight and marked the first time this season that any ML opponent has swept a series from the Foxes.

Waterloo, a Boston Red Sox farm team, has been a "pain in the neck" to Appleton at Goodland Field this year as they have made eight appearances and have won seven of them. At Waterloo the situation has been reversed with the Foxes winning five of six but the Hawks still finished with an 8-6 edge in the season series. Waterloo is one of only two teams to hold an edge over the Foxes this year.

Wisconsin Rapids, which is the other with a 5-4 advantage, is the Foxes' next foe in their week long home stand. The Bees will be out to extend the Foxes'

longest losing streak of the year tonight while Ken Frailing, of Marion, is manager Alex Cosmidis' choice to get the Foxes back on the winning path.

Despite losing five of its last six games, Appleton has lost only a game and a half of its ML lead and Burlington now trails by four games.

Righthander Ray Jarvis, who fired a 2-hitter the last time he faced Appleton, had the Foxes in check on four hits through the first eight innings. In the ninth Appleton chased him with three runs on a walk and three hits but Profirio Caceras came in and got three batters in order to preserve the win for Jarvis.

Jarvis received ample support at the plate as his teammates rapped out 12 hits and took advantage of two of Appleton's three errors to score their five runs.

Appleton starter Steve Kokor had a very unusual game statis-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Big League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	76	45	.628	—
Cincinnati	65	57	.533	11 1/2
Chicago	67	59	.532	11 1/2
San Francisco	64	57	.529	12
Atlanta	62	56	.525	12 1/2
Philadelphia	60	59	.504	15
Pittsburgh	59	63	.484	17 1/2
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	21
Houston	50	72	.407	27
New York	49	72	.405	27

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1
Houston 1, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 1

Today's Games
Chicago (Jenkins 16-9) at Pittsburgh (Fryman 1-6), night
Atlanta (Johnson 13-5) at Los Angeles (Singer 7-4), night
St. Louis (Washburn 8-5) at Houston (Blasingame 4-3), night
Cincinnati (Marichal 14-9) at San Francisco (Maloney 10-9)
Only games scheduled

American League
Minnesota 67, 52, .563
Chicago 66, 52, .559
Boston 66, 54, .550
Detroit 66, 55, .545
California 62, 60, .508
Washington 59, 62, .488
Cleveland 58, 65, .472
Baltimore 54, 67, .446
New York 53, 67, .442
Kansas City 52, 69, .430

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 1, New York 0
Boston 12, California 11
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0
Kansas City 5, Washington 1
Baltimore at Chicago, postponed, rain

Today's Games
New York 7, Minnesota 3
Boston 12, California 2-6
Chicago 4-9, Baltimore 2-1
Detroit 4-4, Cleveland 2-0
Kansas City at Washington, rain

New York (Downing 12-6) at Chicago (Jones 0-1), night
California (Simmons 1-3) at Cleveland (Hargan 18-9), night
Kansas City (Dobson 8-6) at Baltimore (Ehringer 2-3), night
Washington (Mazouzi 11-9) at Boston (Lomborg 16-6), night
Only games scheduled.

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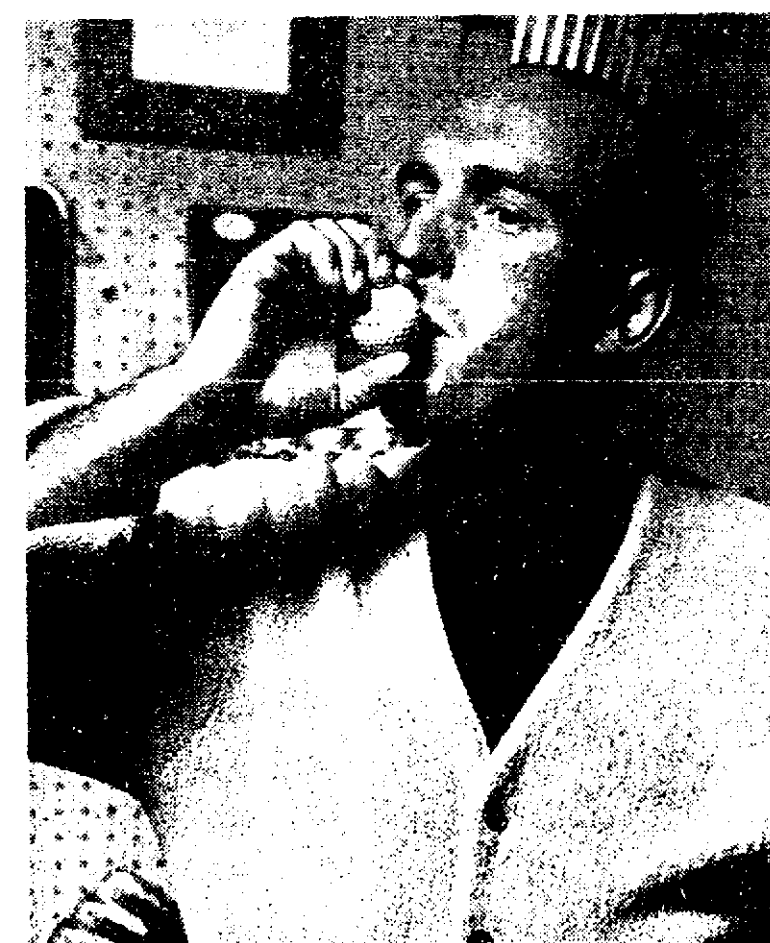
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Tom Hewitt, of Fond du Lac, plants a kiss on the golf ball which he dropped in the cup on the No. 17 hole at Appleton's Reid Municipal Course Saturday while competing in the Fox Cities Amateur Tournament sponsored by The Post-Crescent. Hewitt won a 1968 RCA Victor color television set for the ace. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Benson Wins Amateur Title With Even Par

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Charles Albrecht dropped his third shot on No. 16 into the cup. Edged by One Stroke

In B Flight, Van Ryzin edged Omar Wolfgram by one stroke for the title. Pat Fitzgerald, Xavier High School athletic standout and Ray Totten tied for the No. 3 spot with 166.

Young Besser won the C Flight title and there was a 4-way tie for the runnerup position as Herb Brock, Mike McHugh, John Smith and Jim Gage each had 182. In a playoff, Gage took the No. 2 prize and Brock finished third.

One of the odd shots of the tournament saw Kriek's tee shot on No. 18 land in the leave trough on the clubhouse. Kriek had to get a ladder to retrieve the ball.

CHAMPIONSHIP

142—Pete Benson.
145—John Lindberg.
147—Gary Kriek. "Pike" Peterson.
148—Don Strutz, Rick Backus.
149—Don Jabas.
150—Don Sprague, Wayne Huli.
151—T. G. Huff, John Manier.

152—Paul Mrotek, Tom McKenny.
153—Dick Spangenberg, John Dever. "Red" Van De Logt, Chuck Bayer.
154—Gary Knoke, Bob Simon, Tim Wainscott, Bill Heerman.
155—L. R. Lancaster, Syl Bayer.
156—Babe Bayer, Fran Ducharme.
157—John Cannon, Rich Quella, Craig Boyson, Bob Wainscott.
158—Geoff Garrett, John Hayes, Art Nielsen.
159—Steve Winter, Harvey Hartman.
160—Gene Ploetz, Tom La Fountain.
161—Marty Cady, Paul Wulterkens, Howard Bowers.
163—Terry Spmaay, Chuck Torinus.
164—James Laurino.
165—Jake Van Leur, Bill Busch.
166—Clair Bolwerk, Tom Hewitt, Dick Weigman.
168—Mark Winter.

A FLIGHT

155—Jerry Friesen.
157—Paul DeNoble.
160—Dennis Bionaci, Mike Derus, John Hurley, Bob Ness.
161—Jim Minkbig, Don Becker, Bob Hanneemann.
162—Ralph Weiss, Ev Wegner, Al Jellison.
163—John Clark, Russ Lakey, Harry Vanden Broek, Don Hayes, Gene Teichmiller, Pete Kuehl, Allen Sherwood, Ed Munter.
164—Larry Booth, Pete Strick, Mike Reinert, Len Heimbigner, Don Phillips, Ralph Sell, Jr.
165—Carl Stumpf, John Hayes, Dave Parker Jr., Russ Torgeson, Dennis Babb, John Kuchelmeister.
166—Russ Disalvo, Ted Roelfs, Fran Doverspike, Tom Knoll, Bill Tordoer.
167—Dennis Jaster, Robby Below, Jim Tierney.
(Other scores on through 175)

B FLIGHT

164—Don Van Ryzin.
165—Omar Wolfgram.
166—Pat Fitzgerald, Ray Totten.
168—Jack Herb, Bob Breckenridge, Harry Gracie.
169—Hanford Baldock, Dr. W. Boyson, Terry McCarthy.
170—Bill Walbrun, Orv Strutz.
171—Jim Henes, Hal Swenson, Mark Meidam, Hal Robbins.
172—Steve Mrotek, Harvey Vandenberg.
173—Don Landskron, Steve Kamin, Dick Bartosic, Bob Besette, "Nibs" DeYoung, Larry Kimball.
174—Jerry Lawrence, Conrad Alferi, Bill Lintner, Stan Peter-



Flight Champions received awards following the first annual Fox Cities Amateur Golf Tournament at Reid Municipal Course. Left to right are Pete Besser, Class C Flight champion; Don Van Ryzin, B Flight; Jerry Friesen, A Flight and Chuck Torinus of The Post-Crescent, tournament director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Finley Keeps Image By Replacing Dark

Open Feud Highlighted by Seventh Manager in 7 Years

By GORDON BEARD of a few A's had been deplorable. Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Insurance man Charles O. Finley has an unwavering policy when it comes to hiring and firing baseball managers. He believes in short-term life.

The owner of the Kansas City Athletics maintained his image Sunday, knocking Alvin Dark right out of his white kangaroo baseball spikes with a sudden dismissal notice.

Veteran coach Luke Appling was named to replace Dark. But the Old Aches-And-Pains will merely be the seventh Finley manager in seven seasons, since the A's owner made it clear Appling will serve on an interim basis.

Dark apparently was on the verge of upsetting Finley's managerial actuary tables when an open feud between the Kansas City players and Finley changed the picture overnight. Instead of signing a new two-year contract, Dark found himself without a job.

Swift About-Face

The aboutface came swiftly: —Finley suspended pitcher Lew Krausse Friday, for what he described as conduct unbecoming a major league player, day. An hour after leaving the banned alcoholic drinks from being served on future airplane flights, and said "shenanigans" fired.

—At a clubhouse meeting in Washington Saturday, the players unanimously adopted a statement which accused Finley of undermining the team's morale by using informers to spy on the players.

The A's said several players had been subjected to an "unjust pressure" just amount of pressure" despite having no part in the "so-called incident on a recent plane trip from Boston to Kansas City."

But the explosive portion of the statement said: "We players feel if Mr. Finley would give his fine coaching staff and excellent manager the authority they deserve, these problems would not exist."

—Shown a copy of the statement Saturday night in Washington, Finley said, "This compels me to withhold the announcement of a two-year Dark contract until further consideration."

—An all-night meeting ended, extending from 7 p.m. Saturday until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. An hour after leaving the telephone that he had been

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son, Tom Sall, Lloyd Gatz.
175—Don Williams, Joe Duseault, Giles Clark, Luke DeYoung, John Cole.
176—Don Siebers.
177—John Carlson, Al Burkenhagen, Royce Mowery, Tom Simon.
(Other scores through 185)

C FLIGHT

180—Pete Besser.
182—Herb Brock, Mike McHugh, John Smith, Jim Gage.
183—Gene Lillge, Heinz Dankwardt.
184—Elmer Totzke, Ralph Lamers, Bob Minkbig.
185—Don Sell, Dave Antinoja, Neil Bartosic.
186—Jim Wilz.
187—John Mantz.
188—Monroe Schneider, Howard Althaus.
189—Wayne Nunekamp.
190—Joe Hayostek, Bill Weiss, Jr., Bob Weiss.
192—Neal Coppens, Ralph Gertsch, Bob Mueller, Ray Sunderland.
193—Tony Walbrun, John Deltgen.
194—Orv Kositzke.
195—Fred Fleweger.
196—Rollie Winter.
198—Bill Guyon.
199—John Ledvina.
(Other scores through 222)

Andretti Takes Easy Win in State Fair Park Auto Race

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mario Andretti picked up a tidy \$17,069 Sunday with an easy victory in the 200 mile big car race at State Fair Park.

He also picked up 400 points in the U.S. Auto Club standings and with a total of 2,020 is runnerup to A. J. Foyt, who finished eighth and has 2,000 points.

Driving a rear engine Ford, Andretti took the lead on the third lap and set a track record by averaging 105.386 miles per hour. The old mark of 104.755 was set by Parnelli Jones of Palos Verde, Calif., in 1964.

Andretti, from Nazareth, Pa., finished 12 seconds ahead of Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. Neither made a pit stop.

\$56,310 Purse

A crowd of 34,974 contributed to a purse of \$56,310.

Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., finished third; Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., fourth and Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., fifth.

All drove rear engine Fords. A field of 26 started the race and 17 finished. Three cars struck the wall, forcing a total of 27 laps under the caution flag. The cars were driven by John Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., Carl Williams of Grandview, Mo., and Bob Hoyt of Potomac, Md. None was injured.

Andretti said he hadn't worried about his tires but was concerned about fuel, saying, "I had to go to the reserve tank but I didn't want to pit unless absolutely necessary."

He went to his reserve tank with six miles remaining.

Wisconsin Driver Takes 2nd in Illinois Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., driving a 1967 Plymouth, took second place Sunday in the 100-mile stock car race at the Illinois State Fair.

Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, also in a 1967 Plymouth took first place in one hour, 6:30.75.

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GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 14

AUTO SEAT COVERS Quality
100% 100% woven rayon or nls.
\$15, 1st spun rayon, \$21 Ph. 766
1116

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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& Story St., Appleton
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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

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OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

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condition
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gine, standard transmission, red
and white finish \$1595

1960 FORD Van 6 cylinder engine,
standard transmission \$595

1953 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton Van, 6
cylinder engine, 4 speed trans-
mission \$395

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1965 CHEVROLET Impala sport
coupe, convertible, 4-speed, pow-
er speed 327 15,000 miles air
conditioned

1964 OLDSMOBILE Toronado fully
equipped, very low mileage, just
like new

1964 CHEVROLET Impala sport
coupe, 6 automatic, beautiful
maroon finish, radio

1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4 - Dr
hardtop, 6 stick, beautiful black
finish, spotless all over, a real
dandy

1962 CORVAIR Monza coupe, very
low mileage, radio, white with
harmonizing interior, bucket
seats

1965 FORD 4 Dr. sedan, V8, automa-
tic power steering, radio, excel-
lent condition

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automatic, whitewalls, radio,
tinted glass, beautiful red finish
Just like new!

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steering and brakes Ideal all
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lent condition, like new interi-
or, radio, white finish THIS
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radio, good tires THIS WEEK'S
SPECIAL \$945

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DODGE DEALER

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Hardtop, stick

1965 MUSTANG 6, stick

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1961 BUICK Convertible

1959 BUICK 2-Dr hardtop Sharp!

MANY OTHERS

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1963 BUICK Special Deluxe 4 Door V 8 \$1095

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door Hardtop \$1395

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1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 Air Conditioned Extra Nice \$1295

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N. Division
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'til 9:00

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1965 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 Dr.

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop

1966 CHEVROLET Wagon

1959 MERCURY

1957 BUICK

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Neenah 725-3088

1965 VALIANT 4-Dr. Sedan

1964 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon

1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr

1964 DODGE 400 4-Dr.

1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr hardtop

1962 CHEVROLET Panel

1962 PONTIAC Wagon

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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top, Automatic, Power Steer-
ing and Brakes

1966 PONTIAC Executive 4 Dr. Se-
dan, Power Steering and Brakes
Air conditioning

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Se-
dan V-8, Automatic

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hard
top

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr Hard-
top

1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. Se-
dan

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hard
top

1964 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible

1964 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hardtop

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe

1963 CHEVROLET Catalina 4-Dr

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.

1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr.

1963 PONTIAC 2-Dr Hardtop

1962 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr Hardtop

1962 FORD Station Wagon

1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

AT

TUSLERS

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

27 LEFT

'67 PONTIACS
BEAT THE
'68 PRICE INCREASE!

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BONNEVILLE COUPE \$2295
BONNEVILLE VISTA \$2195
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of leather or labor

CATALINA 4 dr., air, (2) Choice
of Blue Mist or Gold \$1995
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1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr \$1795
1964 BUICK Special convertible \$1195
1964 CATALINA 4 dr \$1495
1964 CORVAIR Coupe, stick \$695
1964 CHEVROLET BelAir 4 dr \$995
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr \$1195
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe \$1295
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 Coupe \$1295
1962 CHEVROLET Biscayne \$775
1962 PONTIAC Grand Prix \$1195

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(19) '60 & Older

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Hwy 114 at city limits,
1 mile west of Neenah/

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\$200

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Was \$3095 Now \$2895

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matic transmission
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bine transmission, power steer-
ing and power brakes, local own-
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Was \$1695 Now \$1595

1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr hardtop,
power brakes and steering,
beige
Was \$1595 Now \$1495

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-Dr. hardtop
Was \$1295 Now \$1095

1962 THUNDERBIRD sport coupe,<

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(3) 1965 IMPALA sport coupe, power
(3) 1965 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, power
(1) 1964 IMPALA sport sedan, power
(2) 1964 CORVAIR 2 dr. standard
(3) 1964 FORD 4 dr. V-8, low mi.
1963 IMPALA 55 coupe
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OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

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Hartsville 779-4132

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2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Freedom Ad Department for assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton P.H. 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS 4

HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK—4 a-cave lot, North 1/3 of lot 286 Sec. C, 3818 W. Fred Leichter, Fond du Lac, Wis. 54107, Ph. 758-5881.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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Hardtop, Power... \$1890

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Power... \$2050

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V8, automatic,
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Living that offers space. 4 bedroom Gillett Highlands home for the up and coming executive. Dining room, family room, fireplace. Built in vacuum system. 2 car garage. MLS No. 826E \$31,900

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Split level home with formal dining. Basement rec room. 1 1/2 baths. Stone and aluminum exterior. MLS No. 857E \$21,900

EXCELLENT STORAGE
Eight closets, three bedrooms, attractive carpeted living room on a well landscaped fenced lot. Near St. Pius. MLS No. 878E \$17,900

KIMBERLY
Quality built 3 bedroom ranch just 10 minutes from downtown Appleton. Ceramic bath. Basement rec room. 2 car garage. MLS No. 27F \$22,900

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Norm Hug 739-3012
Herman Rodenack 733-0031
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4 BEDROOM \$12,800
Living room, dining area, kitchen and one bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up. Taxes \$224. 406 N. Bennett St. MLS 988E

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL NEW - 1627 N. Edgewood - family room with fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher ETC, formal dining, 2 car garage MLS 695E

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IF THE HOME YOU WANT TO buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a Want Ad today or your own. Ph. 734-4411.

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Available Sept. 1st. 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room, vinyl, dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Low 20's. Make an offer 733-1129.

CAPE COD ON N F SIDE
New 4 bedrooms & large family room. 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood and walk-in storage closet. Built-in, concrete sidewalks & driveway. 1 1/2 baths. Workmanship. Home and lot \$25,500
JAEGGER REALTY, 734-9454

CAPE COD
1 1/2 story, 3 large bedrooms, area for 1 1/2 baths, aluminum windows, all hardwood floors, tiled basement, close to schools. Erb Park, large yard \$18,500. 733-9530 after 5 for appointment

CHOOSE YOUR CITY
from one of these F.H.A. approved homes with low down payment.

APPLETON 4 bedrooms \$14,900
COMBINED LOCKS 3 bedrooms \$16,900
NEENAH 3 bedrooms \$13,900
MENASHA 4 bedrooms \$11,000

MC CLONE
Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS
Bob Luck 734-1004
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COLONIAL
On beautifully landscaped and shaded lot, carpeted living room, formal dining, 3 big bedrooms, basement rec room. \$18,400 MLS 939E

EXECUTIVE RANCH
Large living room, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, patio. 2 car garage. Prestige area. \$25,500. MLS 5901E

INVESTMENT
Near Appleton. Deluxe 3 bedroom apartments on first floor. 2nd floor easily converted into 2 added apartments. \$19,900. MLS 712E.

HONKAMP
Realtor - M.L.S. Office 739-1228
Lynne H. Honkamp 733-4020
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Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Leo Ernst 732-3443
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COMBINED LOCKS - 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeting, attached garage. Will consider mobile home trade in.

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COUNTY 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Garage & breezeway; 16 x 24 carpeted living room; financing available. Ph. 737-5902.

Direct From Owner
Gillett Highlands area, NW; spacious colonial; 2300 sq. ft. of living area; 4 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; paneled family room; 2 fireplaces; kitchen with dining area; paneled offices; finished basement with additional powder room; attached double garage; 90 x 120 lot; improved street. Inv. 1742 N. Elmer.

Ed Krause's
BARGAIN HOUSES
\$10,900
Neat, 2 bedroom expandable near golf course. MLS 987E

\$15,500
Remodeled, 3 bedroom home with dream kitchen and maintenance free exterior. Located in north Menasha. MLS New Listing

\$14,900
Beautiful 2 bedroom with 2 car attached garage in low tax Palisades area. MLS 932 E

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KRAUSE REALTY 739-4249
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FIFTY YARD LINE
You'll be sitting pretty in this prestige real estate. ranch home. One of Appleton's finest. E. LINDBERGH ST. M.L.S. 276-E. \$43,900 and worth it.

GOAL LINE
2 B.R. Completely redecorated inside and out, wonderful real estate. E. RANDALL AVE. M.L.S. 934 E. \$10,900 F.H.A. or Land Contract.

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Fresh on the Market
JUST LISTED
13 year old two apartment near Valley Fair Shopping Center. Two bedrooms in each 1 1/2 baths. All oak trim and floors. 2 car garage. MLS 54F \$19,700

ST. PIUS
8 year old three bedroom ranch. Formal dining, built-in kitchen, carpeted living room and dining room. Patio. 2 car garage. Traffic pattern. MLS 55F \$21,900

LITTLE CHUTE
8 year old three bedroom split level with formal dining, family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen. Full bath. 2 car garage. MLS 59F \$23,900

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FRESH COUNTRY AIR
ALL BRICK ranch on a large lot. 3 good sized bedrooms, all carpeted. Recreation room. Carpeted living room and very workable "built-in" kitchen. Located just a short distance from town and only minutes away from any city in the Fox Cities via Highway 41. Low Taxes. MLS 931E \$19,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
EVE, EARL, AND GREG
THE MAN TRIUMPHS
PERSONAL MANAGER
COLONEL TOM CHANEY
WATCH A PRE-SEASON
WORKOUT.

RIGHT AND SHE'S WATCHING GREG LIKE HE'S A SPECIMEN UNDER A MICROSCOPE

DID THE COLONEL SAY THAT WAS HIS DAUGHTER, EARL?

WHY DOESN'T OUR CLIENT WEAR ONE OF THOSE HELMETS, FATHER?

THAT'S HIS TRADEMARK, TAMARA. HE'S BUILDING THE INDESTRUCTIBILITY

NOBODY LAYS A FINGER ON 'THE MAN', IS HIS MOTTO.

IF HE CAN MAKE IT STICK HE'LL WIN UP A HEPO. IF HE FAILS HE'LL JUST PLAIN WHIP UP... PERIOD

REAL ESTATE - SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
FREEDOM - By Owner New 3 bedroom ranch; oak trim, ceramic around tub & cupboard area; large attached 2 car garage; driveway. \$16,900. 788-1331.

GILLET HIGHLANDS
Almost new custom built 3 bedroom split foyer, 2 full baths, family room, roughed in for a fireplace. Attached garage. Exterior aluminum siding and field stone. Landscaped. \$22,500.

Smith-Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Office 739-0281
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
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'Hear The Bells' ...
of Huntley School. This 3 bedroom split level has family room, dining room, 2 baths and 2 car garage. One of the best dollar values on today's market at \$22,500.

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Lawrence University
Character plus charm. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Formal dining room with fireplace. Four bedrooms. A fine home that you should see. Only \$16,

One Event Leading to Another in Vietnam

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its whole history the United States never got into a fix like Vietnam. It's the old story of how one thing led to another.

President Johnson has said the U.S. forces are in South Vietnam to enable the people to choose their own destiny. Self-determination, he called it. This is a little too simple, a little too pure. The United States also has a self-interest in trying to prevent communism from taking over.

And that's where the story begins. President Harry S. Truman gave the French billions of dollars in aid, starting in 1950, to help them stop the Communists in Indochina.

Pact Divided Country
That was the start of American involvement. In 1954, when the French were defeated and driven out, an international conference at Geneva arranged, at least temporarily, to divide Vietnam into two separate governments, North and South. The United States began at once to help the non-Communist government in the South. This was under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1954 this country had also entered into an agreement—the Southeast Asia Treaty—with other nations in the area to help them or their neighbors repel Communist aggression.

At first the United States gave South Vietnam economic help and weapons, then sent in military advisers, and still later sent in troops to fight.

At various times between 1954 and 1960 Eisenhower said things like this:

A Communist takeover in South Vietnam would endanger the rest of Southeast Asia and set in motion a "crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for us and for freedom."

"Falling Domino" Theory
This was the so-called "falling domino" theory: that if the Communists were allowed to get away with capturing one Southeast Asian country, the next one would be easier, for those countries wouldn't have much confidence left in the United States.

And Eisenhower said: "We reach the inescapable conclusion that our own national interests demand some help from us in sustaining in South Vietnam" the ability to continue free.

Later President John F. Kennedy said he agreed with Eisenhower's domino theory. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong with the help of North Vietnam, swept across South Vietnam and was close to taking it over.

By then Johnson was President and in the summer of 1964 some North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Johnson ordered bombing raids on North Vietnamese bases along the Gulf.

Congress Approves Resolution
And he asked Congress to approve a resolution backing him up. Congress did on Aug. 7, 1964 in a joint resolution which the House okayed 416 to 0 and the Senate approved 88 to 2.

It said the United States considers it "vital to its own national interest and world peace to maintain . . . security in Southeast Asia." And the resolution backed Johnson in taking all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.

The war was on in earnest. Pretty soon this country will have over 500,000 men in South Vietnam. Already about 15,000 American lives have been lost. The end is not in sight.

As the fighting grew more bloody, protests for one reason or another increased in this country and some of the "doves" in Congress, particularly Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., denounced the whole business.

Morse Proposes Repeal
Finally, Morse proposed to the Senate that it repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Before the senators voted, Johnson sent word that those who wanted to "reverse" the 1964 resolution because they had a "change of heart" should go ahead and vote that way. But the Senate killed the Morse proposal 92 to 5 by tabling it. One of the five voting against tabling was Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. He'd had a change of heart.

It was a big change. He was the one who had steered the Tonkin resolution through the

Senate in 1964. He says now he didn't realize how much of a blank check the resolution had given Johnson. He became a constant critic. Fed up, Johnson last Friday again challenged Congress to rescind the 1964 resolution.

40 Senators Disapprove

But Sunday Fulbright said the Senate probably wouldn't do it, although an Associated Press survey showed that out of 84 senators willing to talk, only 44 said they generally approve what Johnson is doing while 40, including "doves" and "hawks," disapproved his actions for one reason or another.

This is the box the United States is in: It doesn't feel free to fight a full war at all. If it used nuclear weapons against the North, that might start a nuclear war with the Soviet Union and certainly, son.

Milwaukee UAW Ok's Walkout if Pact Expires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Local 438 of the United Auto Workers voted Sunday to authorize a walkout at General Motors' A-C Electronics division plants in Oak Creek and Milwaukee if contracts for GMC employees, including those in Wisconsin, expire Sept. 6.

UAW Local 95, representing about 2,500 workers at GMC's Fisher plant in Janesville, is to vote next Sunday on strike authorization, as is UAW Local 121, representing 2,500 workers at Chevrolet's Janesville plant.

It would bring world condemnation.

The United States is limiting the war to South Vietnam. If it invaded the North, Red China might come in. If it bombs everything in sight, Red China might come in. And at this rate no one knows how long the war will last or how many American lives it will cost, not even John-

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"I'm so embarrassed! I held hands with Alvin all through the movie, then found out it wasn't Alvin!"



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SALUTE

A COLUMN FOR DRAFTEES, SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

Army Trains GIs for Civilian Life

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON —The Pentagon has started an experiment in teaching civilian skills to enlisted men who want to leave military service but are not trained for jobs out of uniform. It began with the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky., in cooperation with several federal agencies. For a good instance the Post Office Department is preparing men to take jobs with it.

Among the skills being taught are auto and truck mechanics. Originally the program was data processing, welding and salesmanship. And those who have not finished high school are getting remedial education but courses.

The men in the program will be out of service in one to six months. The Navy, Air Force and Marines are to join the pilot project.

In the 23 years, home loan

1040 U.S. 1040

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — The amounts I claimed for business travel and entertainment expenses are being questioned. What records do I need to back them up?

A — Generally speaking, you must be able to produce records to establish each of the following: (1) the amount of the expense; (2) the time and place; (3) the business purpose; and (4) the business relationship of those entertained.

A receipt or other documentary evidence is required for each travel or entertainment expenditure of \$25 or more, with certain exceptions. IRS Publication No. 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses," outlines the rules for deducting these expenses. You can get a free copy by sending a post card to your district director.

You may want to look over this publication before you have your audit interview. It will also be helpful in maintaining your expense account records currently.

Q — I just sold my house and had to pay a penalty on my mortgage since I paid it up early. Can I deduct this penalty when I file my tax return next year or do I add the penalty in as a cost of selling the house?

A — The penalty for paying for a theft loss you must: (1) off a mortgage before the due date is considered an interest; (2) show the mortgage was stolen and not lost or with your other interest payments; (3) establish ownership when you itemize deductions; (4) show evidence of value. This penalty is not to be included with your selling costs.

Q — I was granted an extension of time to file my return. I sent the return in last month with what I owed but now I got a bill for interest. Doesn't the extension of time take care of that?

A — No, the extension of time

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guaranties totaled 5,092,000; dentists who are serving initial farm loans, 70,000; business obligated tours and who want to ventures insured 231,000. The accept residency training or peak year was 1947 when 541,900 fellowships.

loans were closed out. But even The doctors have been advised last year 26,966 loans were not to accept such appointments with reporting dates ahead of closed.

Of course the program for their scheduled discharge before Korean war veterans will last cause the Pentagon has told until Jan. 31, 1975. And those commanders not to bother even who served since Jan. 31, 1955, forwarding the requests for have 20 years after the date of consideration.

This is because of a shortage of their discharge to apply. The loans mirror the changing of doctors and dentists in the times. In the 1940's, the average service home loan guaranty was \$5,385, but now it's \$16,000.

ROTC STATUS QUO

The Army has put aside a recommendation to increase the active duty obligation of ROTC officer graduates by one year. It remains two years for non-home than their World War II regular ROTC officers and three years for distinguished military graduates who accept regular Army appointments.

OFFICERS NEEDED

Commanders of Reserve Army units have been told to be on the lookout for men interested in becoming officers, to help ease the shortage in both the Reserve and the National Guard.

FRUGAL GIS

Men and women in uniform are smarter at taking advantage of a way to save money than the Pentagon figured. When the savings program for servicemen overseas, offering 10 per cent interest, was launched a year ago, officials were aiming for \$25 million in the first year. But in the first nine months alone deposits in the program exceeded the \$100 million mark.

GLASSY-EYED LOOK

Sen Peter Dominick, R-Colo., reports that one-third of the people in the Army wear eyeglasses — almost 60 per cent of the WACs, more than half the officers and more than 28 per cent of all enlisted men.

DOCTOR HOLDUP

The Army is clamping down on the release of doctors and

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The sign is FREE to all persons placing a "Rummage Sale" advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Signs may be picked up at the Appleton or Neenah offices of The Post-Crescent.

Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.

TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time. Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 733-4411 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad-visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post-Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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Air Raiders Batter Area Near Hanoi

GIs Rescued From Torture At Hands of 50 Viet Cong

DA NANG, South Vietnam jumped out and took up firing positions to cover the evacuation of the four wounded GIs on the beach against 50 Viet Cong bent on torture—until a plucky Marine helicopter crew came to reverse the odds.

The four American soldiers had been aboard a CH47 Chinook helicopter that touched down on the beach 65 miles south of Da Nang Saturday to evacuate the wounded. They

Police Hunt 3 In Gunning of U.S. Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police throughout southeast England searched today for three well-dressed men in a white car who machine-gunned a side entrance of the U.S. Embassy in London and left a note attacking American racial and foreign policies.

The burst of fire at 11:35 p.m. Sunday drilled holes the size of tennis balls in and around the side door of the big concrete and glass building, smashed three glass door panels and punctured lamps on the steps.

"The attack was sudden and sharp—just like something from the prohibition era," said a Scotland Yard spokesman.

One of the two U.S. Marine guards in the building—Cpl. John McNamara, 23, of the Bronx, N.Y.—was about to pass the side door when the attack came. But no one was injured.

A British policeman on duty outside the main entrance threw himself to the ground when he heard the firing. McNamara and Staff Sgt. Francis McLaughlin of Wyncote, Pa., the other Marine on duty, rushed out in time to see a white Ford Cortina speed away.

Hong Kong Ultimatum Rejected

Britons Ignore China

HONG KONG (AP) — British officials said today they will ignore Red China's ultimatum that they allow three pro-Communist Hong Kong newspapers to resume publication and free the papers' arrested employees by Tuesday night.



A Neighbor Attempts to Calm Tam Shu-po, 54, as she rolls on the floor in hysterical grief in Hong Kong Sunday after two of her grandchildren were killed by a Communist terrorist bomb. Sitting in the background is the uncomprehending Wong Siu-hon, 4, brother of the young slain children. Their deaths were the first since the Communists began their bombing campaign six weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds Down Own MIG in Wild Defense

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes hit North Vietnam in near-record numbers again Sunday and aroused such a hectic defense near Hanoi that the Communists shot down one of their own planes with a SAM missile.

The hapless MIG 17 blasted from the skies was heading for a flight of Phantom jets led by America's foremost MIG-killer, Col. Robin Olds, of Washington, D.C., commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing.

"The 8th Tactical Fighter Wing wishes to congratulate the North Vietnamese defenses for an outstanding piece of work," an Air Force communique said today.

Fierce Fighting Coupled with the pounding of the North, American B52s made four strikes Sunday and Monday—three of them in the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam—and 240 Communist soldiers were reported killed in scattered but often fierce ground fighting and air strikes.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Brown Still in Jail

Negroes Advised, 'Arm Yourselves'

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power leader H. Rap Brown, behind bars on a federal gun charge, has urged all Negroes to "arm yourselves, for our freedom is yet to come."

The 23-year-old Brown remained in his Federal House of Detention cell over the weekend as efforts failed to produce a \$25,000 bail bond.

William Kunstler, one of Brown's attorneys, said Sunday he had almost \$25,000 in funds and securities but was having trouble finding a bondsman who would guarantee cash bail.

Kunstler, who conferred with Brown for 90 minutes Sunday, released a statement which he said came from the head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In it, Brown charged he was being held as a "political prisoner," adding: "My confinement will not rebuild Detroit nor will it save America from its due fate."

America, Brown said, "has made herself an enemy of mankind" through "her inhumanity, racism, oppression of both blacks and whites, domestic and foreign." Brown was picked up early Saturday by federal agents as he left a Manhattan apartment. He was charged with carrying a carbine on flights between New Orleans and New York while under federal indictment. Brown is under indictment in Maryland for arson and inciting to riot.

The charge, made under the Federal Firearms Act and involving carrying a weapon across state lines, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Mental Patient Held in Slaying Of 9 Canadians

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (AP) — A 21-year-old mental patient is being held for the murder of nine members of a farm family who were shot in their home on the edge of Canada's northern wilderness.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Victor Ernest Hoffman Saturday night, four days after the massacre of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and seven of their children at their home in Shell Lake. The Petersons' 4-year-old daughter hid between the bodies of two of her sisters and escaped.

The police said Hoffman would be arraigned on a murder charge and then probably would be given a mental examination.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, said in an interview that her son was released July 23 from a mental institution in North Battleford. She said he was still under treatment and was to have been readmitted to the institution.

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Hoffman

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Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Helicopters of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade carrying South Vietnamese Rangers swoop in on a landing zone of the fringe of a pineapple plantation in the Mekong Delta about 16 miles southwest of Saigon. Both U.S. and South Vietnamese forces took part in Operation Shelby, a combined sweep of the sea searching for Communist forces. (AP Wirephoto)

Single Crash Takes 6 Lives Near Tomah

No One Survives Worst Accident Of Year in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The state's worst highway accident this year was the largest blot on Wisconsin's sorry weekend record of 15 deaths.

Six victims died Saturday night in a collision near Tomah. The deaths sent the state's 1967 traffic toll to 655, compared with 665 on this date a year ago.

Monroe County sheriff's deputies worked for an hour Saturday night to free the bodies of six persons trapped in the wreckage of two cars which collided on a curve of U.S. 12-16 near the approach of an overpass about four miles east of Tomah and just east of Oakdale. No one survived the crash.

Killed were Angelo M. Barbellio, 24, of Madison, lone occupant of one car; Oscar Olson, 68, Beloit, driver of the second vehicle; his wife, Clara, 62; Elsie Bucholz, 63, Tomah; Edwin Severson, 68, Beloit, and his wife, Alma, 60.

Those in the Olson vehicle had attended a wedding and were returning to Tomah from the rural Oakdale home of a brother of Mrs. Bucholz.

Robert E. Gierach, 25, of Germantown was killed Sunday when his car struck a utility pole after leaving Highway 145 in Menomonee Falls.

Richard Mews, 36, of Colby died Saturday night when his tractor overturned on a town road one mile east of Loyal, Clark County.

Marvin McConochie, 29, Portage, died Sunday when his motorcycle and a truck collided on Highway 23 near Briggsville, Marquette County.

Robert A. Erickson, 30, Neenah, died Saturday night when his car struck a utility pole after leaving Highway 145 in Menomonee Falls.

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Racial Unrest in Connecticut

Firebombing Breaks Out in Baton Rouge After Rallies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Firebombing broke out in a Negro section of Baton Rouge, La., Sunday night after rallies by civil rights demonstrators and by the Ku Klux Klan. In New Haven, Conn., small bands of Negroes defied a curfew imposed after disturbances in predominantly Negro sections Saturday night.

The youths had gone on a window-breaking, bottle-hurling rampage, and the violence continued Sunday night. Almost 200 state troopers moved in to help.

Some 150 arrests were made during the two nights. Minor injuries were reported, as well as some looting—chiefly of liquor stores.

National Guardsmen and state troopers massed in Baton Rouge Sunday to cope with possible violence as Negroes and Ku Klux Klansmen staged rallies. The Negro rally marked the end of an 11-day civil rights march from Bogalusa, Ala.

Disperse Crowd Police used billy clubs and rifle butts to disperse a group of Negroes who jeered whites just before the start of the Klan rally.

Late Sunday night, authorities sealed off a Negro neighborhood for about an hour when youths began hurling gasoline bombs. The fire department answered 17 alarms, nine of them false. One blaze, in a lumber yard, was quickly put out, as were seven others. Ten Negroes and one white man were arrested.

At Jackson, Mich., about 300 youths, mostly Negroes, threw bottles and rocks early Sunday as a dance ended at a recreation hall. Six persons were arrested. Ten officers, injured by flying debris, were treated at a hospital and released.

At Flint, Mich., scene of intense violence last July, Gov. George Romney attended a Sunday rally supporting open housing. The governor defended his stand in an argument with a Negro minister. There were three firebombings in Flint Saturday night, but no injuries were reported and no arrests were made.

Romney Talk Romney spoke to a crowd of some 3,000 persons who gathered in front of the city hall steps, where about 50 Negroes staged a sleep-out Friday in support of Negro Mayor Floyd McCree. McCree announced last week he was resigning Monday after the City Commission failed to pass his open housing ordinance.

Still Cloudy, Still Very Cool

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cool Tuesday. Low tonight, near 48 degrees, high Tuesday, near 68 degrees. Northeast winds 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:30 a.m. show a high of 78, a low of 58. Barometer was 29.90 and steady, dew point 55, humidity 74, wind from the northeast at 10 m.p.h., skies cloudy, and no precipitation had been recorded.

Sun sets today at 7:50 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:04 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:53 p.m. Prominent stars are The Big Dipper and Antares.

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — ing the celebration to negotiate a more representation for the two rival factions in the union. He then left the building and a few minutes later reportedly ordered the door kicked down.

At that point shots were fired from the crowd outside, and persons inside the building turned the fire, some with machine guns.

When police and soldiers arrived, many of the dead and wounded were lying in the street. An eyewitness said order was restored quickly.

Weyauwega Driver Fined

Pays \$150 for Disorderly, Speed Charges at Waupaca

WAUPACA — A rural Weyauwega man who resisted a State Traffic Patrolman when he was stopped for speeding paid a \$50 fine for traveling too fast for at night and a \$100 fine for being disorderly.

William D. Wall, 22, route 1, Weyauwega, was stopped by Patrolman Henry Leflin on U.S. 10 between Waupaca and Weyauwega at about 2:15 a.m. Saturday for traveling 68 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. When informed that he was going to receive a ticket for speeding, Wall started fighting with Leflin.

After a five-minute fight, Leflin said he managed to handcuff Wall and later, with the assistance of County Traffic Patrolman Wayne Schroeder, Wall was placed in the state traffic patrol car for a ride to the county jail. On the way to jail, Wall managed to get the car door open and attempted to jump out of the moving vehicle.

Wall was arraigned before Municipal Justice George Whalen Saturday morning and paid his fines after pleading guilty to both charges.

Athletic Director Named at Chilton

CHILTON — John Freidel, a physical education teacher in the Chilton School System for the past 11 years, has been appointed athletic director and will begin his duties immediately.

He has coached golf, football, baseball and basketball and has been city recreation department director for the past eight years.

Clintonville Man Hurt In One-Car Accident

CLINTONVILLE — Roy T. Ferg, 37, route 3, suffered a bruised right shoulder and neck in an accident at 2:30 a.m. Friday, two miles west of here on U.S. 45.

Ferg was traveling west on the highway when he lost control, crossed the center line into the left ditch. The car rolled over.

The Waupaca County police said the 1965 model car was a total loss.

New London Boosters To Plan 1968 Program

NEW LONDON — The program for the 1967-68 season will be set up by the New London Boosters Club board of directors at a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Franklin House.

A date will be set for election of officers and plans will be made for the membership drive, according to James Ehke, president.



A Trapshooting Club which was recently organized in Clintonville has installed floodlights for night shooting at the range near the Clintonville airport. John Batters shoots, as, from left, Joe McClone Jr., Joe McClone and Dennis Kiermas watch, upper photo. Lyle Gluth checks scores for, from left, Dennis Kiermas, Dennis Handrich and Merritt Sasse, lower photo. (Laib Photos)

Bear Creek Sets Schedule For Opening of School Year

BEAR CREEK — Opening schedules for Bear Creek schools have been announced by Norbert Kalinosky, supervising principal. Grades one through nine will report for classes at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28 for half a day. No hot lunch will be served. This term grades seven and eight will meet in the elementary school, while grade nine will go to the high school. The first group of kindergarten children are expected at 9 a.m. and the second at 1 p.m. Aug. 29. Full Day Slated A full day of classes is scheduled for all high school pupils, who must arrive by 8:15 a.m., Aug. 29. Juniors and seniors are asked

Transport Meeting Set at New London

NEW LONDON — Theodore A. Sorenson, supervisor of pupil transportation with the State Department of Public Instruction, will be in charge of an area bus driver's meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the senior high school.

Up to 200 bus drivers, board of education members, bus contractors and school administrators are expected to attend.

Student transportation problems and new regulations will be reviewed. Sorenson said it is important for every school bus driver to attend one of the 20 meetings in the state to receive information on driver requirements and new regulations.

The state also recommends that the school board, school administrator, the transportation supervisor and bus contractors attend the meetings so they may be properly informed about requirements.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Groeschel Set Thursday at Jericho

CHILTON — Mrs. Magdelaine Groeschel, 39, route 1, Malone, wife of orchestra leader, Sylvester, died Saturday night at University Hospitals Madison, Saturday.

Mrs. Groeschel was born in Lincoln, Neb., and spent her childhood in Fond du Lac.

She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society, Holy Trinity, Jericho.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughters, her mother, two brothers and three sisters.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Holy Trinity Church, Jericho. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

to come to the school anytime Monday through Wednesday to discuss their programs, Kalinosky said.

Thursday and Friday has been set aside for teacher orientation. In-service sessions will start at 9 a.m. at the high school.

New teachers include Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds, Sparta, who will teach English; James Komers, West DePere, mathematics; Kim Stoffel, New London, art; Mrs. Norma Nething, New London, grades seven and eight; Mrs. Karen Killcheski, Clintonville, grade three, and Donald Bugni, grade two.

The bus routes will remain the same as last year.

\$200 Given to Pfeifer Fund

Day Club Gift for Park House Brings Total to \$6,000

NEW LONDON — A donation of more than \$200 from the New London Day Club has been added to the Jaycees Pfeifer Park shelter house fund.

The fund has grown to more than \$6,000 and Jaycees are working on plans for the facility with H. J. Miles Jr., New London architect.

The Day Club was active about 20 years ago. The purpose of the Day Club was to promote residential growth in the city.

A special meeting was set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Franklin House to schedule work hours at the Waupaca County Fair. The regular meeting was to be Thursday, but the club will have to be at the fair to begin working in the beer stand.

W. G. McIntyre to Attend Loan Seminar at Seattle

CLINTONVILLE — Walter G. McIntyre, accountant and loan officer of the Clintonville Federal Savings & Loan Association, will attend the American Savings and Loan Institute School for Executive Development Sept. 3-15 at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The program emphasizes individual development with studies concentrated in the areas of finance, economics and the behavioral sciences.

The American Savings and Loan Institute is the educational and professional organization for personnel in savings and cooperative banks.

Honor Nuns At New London

NEW LONDON — Sisters staffing four Catholic facilities in the city will be honored at the annual "Sisters' Party" at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Pioneer Inn and Marina, Oshkosh.

Nuns from Community Hospital, St. Joseph's Nursing Home, Villa St. Vincent Nursing Home and Most Precious Blood School are invited.

Tickets are sold by Robert Christ, Pete Laux, Bud Stern, Robert Flease, Herbert Resch, Arthur Schmidt, Harry Emans and Gary Bernegger.

Police Searching for Vandal Who Damaged Parked Car in Big Falls

WAUPACA — Waupaca Sheriff's Department authorities are searching for the person or persons who caused extensive damage to a car parked on Main Street in the Village of Big Falls sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Undersheriff Loran Frazier said a tire iron was used to break the windshield, side windows and headlights on a 1954 model car owned by Gerhardt Kitzman, Big Falls.

Kitzman told police he left the parked car Saturday night and when he returned Sunday he found the damage.

Conservation Club to Discuss Pheasant Release at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — A special meeting of the Embarrass River Conservation Club will be at 8 p.m. today at the Village Inn to decide when and where to release the pheasants raised by the club.

Harlow Fischer, president, stated that anyone having good habitat or wanting pheasants is invited to attend the meeting tonight.



Duties for New Student council officers at Brillion High School will start Monday when classes begin. They are, and Nancy Bernhardt, treasurer, and standing, Ronda Hacker, vice president, Monday when classes begin. They are, and Stan Piepenburg, president. (Coenen seated, Marilyn Tamm, left, secretary, Photo)

School Day Longer

Classes Begin Aug. 28 For Pupils at Bonduel

BONDUEL — Classes will begin Aug. 28 for pupils of the Bonduel Community schools with an all-day session.

High school and junior high school classes will start at 8:15 a.m. and run to 4 p.m., while kindergarten through sixth grade pupils will start at 8:45 a.m. and continue to 3:15 p.m.

The slightly longer day for the upper classes will enable more efficient use of buses under the new transportation system, according to Frank Weix, district administrator.

In-Service Set

Teachers will have in-service meetings Aug. 24 and 25. Officials from CESA Agency 3, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and area educational television will speak.

Estimated enrollment of the high school will be 380, with 690 expected in the elementary schools.

Students who have moved into the district during the summer are required to register before Aug. 28.

New Instructor

All high school personnel are returning, with the exception of Miss Lorrell McCullough, a new instructor in history and social studies.

She previously taught at Butte, Neb., and is a graduate of Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

About 975 pupils will be transported to public schools, and 140 to Lutheran parish schools in Bonduel and Cecil by the bus system.

Menasha Family, Marshfield Man Hurt in Mishap

WAUPACA — Four members of a Menasha family and a Marshfield man suffered minor injuries in a two-car crash, one mile south of Weyauwega on U.S. 10 at about 10 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Patefield, 413 Ahnaip St., Menasha, along with their two children Tonie, 10 and Penny, 8, were taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital by Bauer Ambulance, where they were treated and released. Gerald F. Varney, 22, Marshfield, driver of the second car suffered a knee injury and was also treated and released.

Varney was traveling north on U.S. 10 and swerved to avoid hitting another northbound car that was making a right turn and went into the path of the southbound Patefield car.

The Patefield car was demolished. Damages to the side of the Varney car were estimated at more than \$200.

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Law Discussion May be Valid Answer to War

Appleton Attorney
Attended Third
Peace Conference

Two wars have occurred since the first World Conference on Peace Through World Law, yet Walter Brummund is convinced that legal discussion is more valid than ever as a possible answer to war.

The Appleton attorney recently returned from the third World Peace Through Law Conference, held July 9-14 at Geneva, Switzerland.



Walter Brummund

The organization has been "sustained on its own merits" despite the Vietnam and Arab-Israeli wars, he noted.

Brummund brought back "a deeper conviction that world law has the best chance of bringing world peace. But it's not going to happen overnight."

General Meeting
The Geneva conference followed meetings at Athens, Greece, in 1963 and Washington, D. C., in 1965, which the Appleton attorney also attended. "Besides broadening my knowledge, the conference gave me new enthusiasm," Brummund said. He explained that many persons look to lawyers for guidance, and that he felt the laws in which attorneys deal offer a basis for world peace.

Brummund cited an address by Chief Justice Earl Warren to a convention of judges being held at the same time. Warren proposed a network of treaties to cover possible problems between countries.

Communications Center Tour
The Appleton man also was impressed by a tour of the International Tele-communications Union.

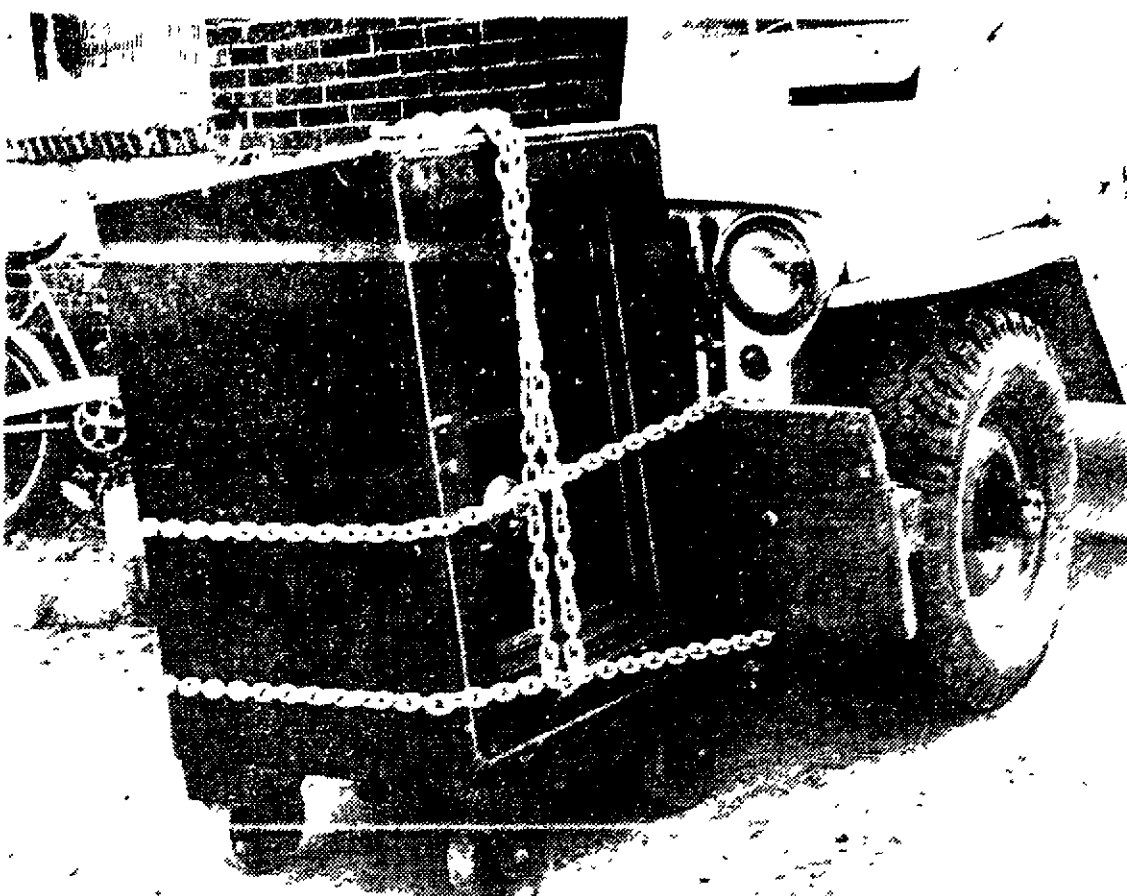
"Communication is one of the keys to understanding," the attorney said. He noted that 57 nations have signed the COM-SAT treaty, dealing with television satellites.

The international union, which deals with television and all other communications forms, is "one of the most remarkable organizations which evidences international cooperation," Brummund said.

The organization is "proof that persons can get along if they want to," he added.

Judge Enters Innocent Plea for Menasha Youth

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller Friday entered an innocent plea for a rural Menasha youth who told the



New London Residents were somewhat startled to see a jeep pushing a massive steel safe down Outagamie County Trunk S recently in the city.

Lawrence Lumber was moving the one-ton safe from one office to another, and required the jeep's help to move it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brilliant Season Ends

Musical Couple Charms Weekend Audiences

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FISH CREEK — The 15th annual Peninsula Music Festival, thanks in good part to the suave artistry of the Johannesen family, came to a resplendent close here over the weekend. Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen, husband and wife in private life, charmed Saturday and Sunday audiences with outstanding musicianship as they joined the equally brilliant Festival Orchestra to end the series in a sparkling shower of vital, glowing sound.

The best cellist ever to appear on the Gibraltar High School stage and probably one of the finest anywhere in the world today, Miss Nelsova stormed Door County's musical citadel with overwhelming force Saturday night. Once she opened her attack, the conquest was easy as the audience capitulated completely and happily.

Hers was a magnificent display of musical intelligence and integrity, flawless technique, golden tone and subtle showmanship. A sweeping bow that could be strong or delicate at command, combined with a precise and agile fingering and uncanny tonal accuracy to make her readings of the Milhaud Concerto and the deceptive Tchaikovsky rondo variations a rare experience for her listeners.

Joyous Return
Towering Grant Johannesen returned to Fish Creek after an court he didn't know if he was guilty or not.

Mark DeYoung, 20, route 1, Menasha, was charged by Appleton police with failing to stop for a stop sign and driving after his license was suspended.

He was fined \$20 and costs or 10 days in jail on the stop sign violation, but indicated he did not know how to plead on the second charge, because he had a California drivers license. Judge Keller set bond at \$50 and continued the case to Tuesday afternoon.

Police arrested the youth about 1:20 a. m. Aug. 14 at S. Memorial Drive and Seymour Street.

Stands at \$8,830,450

Little Chute Assessment Increases \$121,020

LITTLE CHUTE — The vil-decreased \$7,500 in 1967 from lage's 1967 assessed valuation \$261,050 to \$253,550. Value of climbed to \$8,830,450, an in-agricultural land also decreased crease of \$121,020 over the 1966 \$7,975 from \$121,600 to \$113,625. figure, according to Richard Kilsdonk, assessor.

Major increase is noted in residential improvements where assessment increased \$104,475 from \$4,906,825 to \$5,011,300. Value of residential land was increased \$19,250 from \$1,812,400 to \$1,831,650.

Mercantile land value increased \$1,200 from \$199,675 to \$200,875 and mercantile improvements increased \$7,625 from \$901,225 to \$908,850. Manufacturing land was assessed at \$16,000 both years.

Manufacturing improvements, week.

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Out-of-State Student Limit May be Slashed

Board to Consider
Allowing Only
Top 50 Per Cent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state university system may lower its out-of-state student admission standards by a full 25 per cent in September

At that month's meeting of the State University Board of Regents, the group's education committee will report on its study aimed at determining whether the system should drop its limit on nonresidents now restricted to admitting only those in the top 40 per cent of their high school graduating classes.

Presented instead may be a recommendation to allow all non-residents in the top half of their classes to apply.

Presently under study, one of the aims of the examination is to determine whether such a lowering of requirements would automatically mean the admission of more out-of-state students.

May Not Apply

Those in that 10 per cent gap, it is pointed out, may not apply in sizable numbers for admission — and if they do, they may not be admitted because of overcrowding at the institutions most attractive in the past to students from other states because they do not meet other admission needs.

The Coordinating Committee

sented recently for Forest County cottage burglaries.

For Higher Education has decreed a nonresident enrollment limitation of 25 per cent on all state campuses, and has provided a phase-in period.

"Only one state university campus — River Falls — would be affected by that upper limit, based on last year's enrollment statistics. That means that the other eight universities could accept additional out-of-state students admitted under more liberal requirements allowing all in the upper half of their high school classes to apply.

But several schools are near the 25 per cent limit, and because of the estimating process followed in predicting future enrollments at state campuses, it is doubtful that many of the possibly affected non-residents probably would be admitted to those schools if the reported policy is adopted.

Apply Earlier

Out-of-state students traditionally apply for college entrance sooner than many state students, meaning that while the total number of nonresidents applying for admission may be told with some accuracy relatively early, the total base of in-state students cannot be determined until almost when the classroom doors open.

That means that campus administrators must leave themselves a cushion by underestimating the number of non-residents to be admitted, under the CCHE limitations.

Most affected would be WSU-River Falls, 26 per cent, SSU-Menomonie, 24 per cent, WSU-Superior, 23 per cent, WSU-Platteville, 21 per cent. Gaining most from the possible program would be WSU-Oshkosh, 3 per cent, and WSU-Stevens Point and Eau Claire, both with 4 per cent nonresident students.

Both WSU-La Crosse and Whitewater, which last year had out-of-state enrollments totaling 11 per cent of the student body.

Monday, August 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 3

Title III Gets Started Aug. 30

Workshop Set to
Kick Off Second
Year of Operation

The Title III Remedial Reading Project of Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) will begin its second year of operation Tuesday with a seven-day orientation and workshop.

Thirteen new specialists have been added to the Title III Project for diagnostic and remedial work in the 17 communities served by the board. During the orientation period, instructional materials consultants, standardized testing experts will acquaint the staff with the latest instruments.

Scheduled to speak at the orientation program are Russell Way, educational innovator of the Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Wayne Otto, University of Wisconsin; John Stadtmueller, Department of Public Instruction; Thomas Westland, WSU-Stevens Point and John Pager, Job Corps reading specialist, Milwaukee.

Vision Training

Dr. Roger Wilson, Clintonville, and David Henderson, project technician, will discuss and demonstrate eye examination. A panel of project reading specialists will lead the group Aug. 28 on diagnosing reading difficulties and presenting possible solutions for remediation. The remedial reading staff out-of-state instructors will begin working at area schools Aug. 30.

Man Held in Connection With Shooting

SHAWANO — A Langlade County man, about 22, is being held in the Shawano County Jail in connection with the fatal shooting of a Menominee County man at about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Dead is Everett Menore, 26, a bachelor who lived at Keshena on the former Menominee Indian Reservation. Menominee County Sheriff Fred Miller said that Menore was dead of a single bullet wound when officers arrived on the scene.

Langlade County authorities said a man was taken into custody early today at a tavern about nine miles south of Antigo and about 30 miles northwest of Keshena. He was picked up at the request of Menominee County authorities.

The man was taken to the Shawano County Jail where Menominee County prisoners are lodged. Miller said that he would be questioned today.

The sheriff said late this morning that no warrant had been issued, pending further investigation and consultation with the district attorney.

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Proposed Social Security Changes

There has been considerable editorial comment upon changes in the Social Security system as approved by the House Ways and Means Committee which will provide increased benefits and some payroll tax increases. But the changes also involve the federal-state Aid to Families With Dependent Children and some big changes have been made there.

This is, according to one committee member, a "get tough" policy. It seeks "to provide every incentive to an unemployed father or mother to go to work, and say to them that when a job is available we demand that you take it. We simply must do this to break the cycle that is making welfare a way of life for generations of families."

To do this, the new proposals would require all states, by the middle of 1969, establish extensive job training programs for adults and a number of day-care centers for the children of working mothers. States which start the programs before the deadline would be encouraged by having 85 per cent of the cost paid by the federal government. After July, 1969, the percentage would drop to 75 per cent and within five years the committee estimates that the federal government would have paid out \$1 billion for the program. But to balance this are cutbacks which amount to penalties for those who refuse to take advantage of the new opportunities.

There would be limits to the increase of federal support of children from broken homes determined by each state's population growth. States would have to offer birth control information to unwed mothers and to take steps to require deserting fathers to support their children. On the theory that some children would be better off in foster homes than with mothers who insist upon perpetuating a delinquent type of life, the new proposals would expand aid for foster homes. States could withhold cash payments if the money was being used for liquor, for instance, and welfare officials would directly purchase food for the family and pay its rent. And if parents and youngsters over 16 who had dropped out of school refused to accept employment, they would be dropped from the rolls.

Critics of the proposed changes insist

that this is likely to stir up the Negro ghettos to even more revolt, that forced employment amounts to involuntary servitude, and that there are bound to be more abuses such as landlord kickbacks to families whose bills are paid directly by welfare officials. They fear also the sudden cutting off of funds to some recipients without enough preparation and new snooping into sexual habits.

In the long run, any program's success depends upon the way it is administered. We usually have held that a child is better off with its mother than in an institution. But the recent explosions of wrath in urban areas have been due in great part to the lack of family stability, a productive father and male image in the home, and the idleness of school dropouts. Current aid-to-dependent-children programs actually handicap a family where there is a working father although one who does not bring home enough to adequately support his family. Moreover, the thousands of working wives and mothers in the nation have amply demonstrated that children need not be neglected just because the mother has a paying job. In general, it would appear that the changes are reasonable and should eventually cut back on the perpetuation of welfare status.

There will be demonstrations against the bill, some already promised by the director of the Welfare Rights Movement, just as there were demonstrations against Congress' failure to appropriate money for a new rat eradication program although there were serious flaws in the proposed law. Reason has not been a notable accompaniment of the demonstrations and riots and black power demands this year.

But entirely aside from such propaganda dangers against the bill, it must also be remembered that there are some people who simply are not equipped to fit into the primarily middle class ideal of American society. Moreover, balancing the needs of individuals and the right of society to protect itself from exploitation is difficult. Basically, should Americans have a right to a life of dignity regardless of the type of lives they lead and the amount of their responsibility? No one has yet answered that question enough to set a consistent policy.

Research on Marijuana

In every state of the nation there is evidence of increased use of marijuana, especially by young people. But there has never been a serious and extensive study as to the immediate and long-term effects of use of marijuana, its exact chemical components and whether it should be treated as a narcotic like heroin. At last there are several research studies going on, financed in large part by federal funds.

Advocates of the use of marijuana or at least a relaxation in the laws prohibiting its use insist that it is not habit forming, that it has no lasting effects, and that it is not anywhere nearly as dangerous as alcoholic beverages. One consultant to the national crime commission which has related the use of some drugs to the commission of crimes, says that most state and federal laws with mandatory jail sentences for marijuana users are "patently inappropriate to violations of the marijuana law." But members of the bureau of narcotics maintain that the drug can be considered dangerous because of its effect upon users and because the users often graduate to the habit forming narcotics such as heroin.

This year one of the main active ingredients of marijuana was synthesized but researchers say it will probably take three more years of study to find out the exact nature of the compound. Another project is to determine the effects on animals and humans of active marijuana components and their effects on the central nervous system. Another is to determine

just how widespread is the use of mind altering drugs including marijuana among college and high school students.

The research is important. The use of drugs in the United States, especially by young people, is an extremely serious matter. A new one, called STP for "serenity, tranquility, peace," is said to be even more damaging than LSD which often brings about deep emotional disturbance requiring hospitalization and the lasting effects of which are still not known. There is a growing reliance on many campuses upon simple aspirin, barbituates and comelative pep pills. The statistics that in Wisconsin 80 per cent of one-car fatalities involved a drinking driver are shocking and the most dangerous age, according to the figures, is nineteen.

There may be a deeper malaise in the country than we recognize in this turning of young people to drugs and liquor. It may not be so much the result of either permissiveness or youthful rebellion but a resentful and confused reaction to the failures and hypocrisies of an older generation. Merely establishing that drugs and alcohol are dangerous will not cure the disease.

But at least the facts and dangers should be made clear. Whether we are wasting too much time banning an innocuous drug or if it really leads to more serious addiction should be discovered and publicized and our laws should reflect that knowledge.

The Civil War in Nigeria

It's somewhat hard to determine how the civil war in Nigeria is going. As usual in wars, both sides claim victories and ignore the charges of the other side of irreparable harm. But it is clear that so far the federal government has not been successful in putting down the revolt of the Ibos who have proclaimed themselves the Republic of Biafra.

This is primarily a tribal affair and so far there has been no sign of outside assistance to either side. Leadership of the federal government is in the hands of the Moslem Hausas with the cooperation of the Fulani ethnic group. The rebels are mainly Ibos but they have asked the Yoruba tribe to join them. The rebellion and demand for secession came because of Hausa resent-

ment of the progress made by the more energetic Ibos and subsequent repressive measures including massacres.

The rebels have definitely made advances in the Midwest area and reportedly have taken three towns in the Northern region which has been assumed to be under Hausa control. The federal government claims to have bombed the city of Enugu and other towns in the Eastern region almost totally under the control of the Ibos. Meanwhile the latter control the Mid-western port of Warri although the federal government says it is blocking the channel to the port.

Obviously it is a war to stay out of. Fortunately so far both the United States and Soviet leaders have decided to do just that



'I'm innocent, I tell you! Innocent!'

Place to Think, Write

Peace, Serenity of Switzerland Added Much to World's Culture

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

GENEVA, Switzerland — There is a touch of Switzerland in our Washington Monument, and this is how it got there.

When the great spire was erected the Swiss Confederation sent a beautifully polished granite block six feet long and four feet wide to be imbedded in it. The Swiss message: "To the memory of Washington." Switzerland also prepared a

sandstone fragment inscribed: "This block of stone is from the original chapel built to William Tell in 1338, Lake Lucerne."

But Switzerland exploded as if the mountains were split. The Historical Society of Switzerland led the protest against sending the block — on the grounds that William Tell never existed.

Geneva — a son denied his own home.

Rousseau I'ved instead on the Lake of Bienne to whose breezes and waters he owes so many of his happiest inspirations, relieved there from the desert that was his life.

He set his "Nouvelle Heloise" at the famous 9th Century Chillon Castle near Montreaux and to this day you can see here Byron's name where the poet scratched it on a grim, grey dungeon pillar immortalized in his "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Napoleon's cultural favorites, such as sculptor David d'Angers, fared badly here, related in the public mind to 39,000 gold francs that Bonaparte liberated from the treasury in Bern and that were part of his equipment for the conquest of Egypt. But in the day of Napoleon's tyranny Mme. Germaine de Stael's Chateau de Coppet drew as pilgrims the intellectual leaders of all free Europe. Here was an interesting woman — mercurial, reflective, full of wonder.

The Story of Balzac

The most romantic shade of all the romantic shades in the life of Balzac falls on the quay — a projected rock, to be exact — at Neuchatel. Like a pebble unlodged, this rock set in motion an avalanche of major troubles for him. It was there that Balzac finally saw for the first time in their long-arranged rendezvous Ukrainian Countess Evalina Hanska and began the great turbulent drama of the heart that lasted 16 years in a pursuit all over Europe and ended in his marriage to her.

In this period Buckhardt and Woefflin of Basel opened new perspectives to art and culture and Swiss literature acceded to European status with Gott-halt's novels of peasant life.

Fussli of Zurich was a precursor of modern art; Giacomotti of the Grisons paved the way for abstract painting. Le Corbusier of La Chaux-de-Fonda — architect, painter, sculptor — is often called the father of the plastic arts.

Since the Renaissance and such contributors as Jacques and Daniel Bernoulli, Switzerland has produced nearly a hundred permanent thinkers. Today her amazing contribution includes Jung, Paul Klee, Ramos, Delcroze, Max Frisch, etc. — 14 Nobel Prize winners.

The presence of Switzerland in our intellectual world has made the good things better and the bad things less bad. (Copyright, 1967)



Taylor

Swiss history and the intellectual life are not tampered with in this lovely land. And through the absence of wars and the serene atmosphere the uninterrupted cultural lineage has been an unbelievably beneficial, ever-flowing stream.

Free Education in 1536

On Geneva's Restoration Monument you can see an excerpt from an Ordinance of 1536 proclaiming free compulsory education for all children. Most European countries did not have compulsory education for children until after World War I.

Go to the University of Basel and you can see in the library vaults the Erasmus Papers. Erasmus of Rotterdam lived on one of Basel's narrow, twisting, medieval streets. And with his papers you will also find probably the world's greatest collection of monastery parchments on which civilization was so largely preserved through the Dark Ages.

The monks of St. Gall, even before the year 1000, started creating works of art. Chaucer relied for his life on the hospice established by St. Bernard of Menthon when he traveled all the way to Padua to see Plutarch. Early in the Renaissance, Hans Holbein the younger made his mark in Basel.

Sanctuary for Voltaire Geneva was the source, and actually the cause, of much of the mutual animosity between Jean Jacques Rousseau and Voltaire. Voltaire born in Paris, stayed away from Paris for 28 years. And when royal France burned his books and sought his arrest Geneva gave him sanctuary. Rousseau, born in Geneva, was banned from

Old Age Assistance Caseload Is Showing Consistent Declines

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Footnotes in the news occasionally provide reminders of the enormous changes in governmental affairs and social policy and the relation and responsibility of the several spheres of government.



Wyngaard

The other day the State Department of Health and Social Services — as it is now named with the consolidation of the former departments of health and public welfare — routinely published its monthly statistical review of public assistance expenditures. Without any evident surprise it disclosed that the number of old age assistance beneficiaries now stands at about only 17,500, that there has been a decline of nearly 12,000 names on those payrolls during the last year, and that the aggregate of recipients today is less than at any time since the pioneering Wisconsin program was launched in the early 1930's.

Moreover, the amount of average aid paid out is now at about \$61 a month, or less than half of what was reported a year ago. All these things have come about in spite of the fact that the ratio of aged in the adult population remains high, more than twice that of 1930, and that it seems likely to continue to rise as a result of medical advances.

CAUSE OF DECLINE

The principal and obvious cause of this dramatic reversal in one of the basic governmental welfare programs is the increasing coverage of the federal social security program, and especially during the last year, the effectuation of medical care as a part of that program.

The major part of the expenditure for the old age assistance cases that remain, for example, is accounted for by medical care and related health payments. Thus in an early year the counties and the state government of Wisconsin may probably anticipate the virtual extinction of the categorical assistance program for

the aged needy. As one observer has noted, it will go the way of the old-fashioned poor house.

It seems that it was only yesterday that this reporter, digging into what appeared to be a strange and complex statehouse "beat," was calling on George Keith, then as now an able top executive in the state welfare administration, to learn about the public assistance trends of the difficult depression era of the late 1930's.

WORRIED ABOUT INCREASE

Mr. Keith then was head of the Division of Public Assistance. Since that time he has become deputy director of the general administration. In those days he was happy, along with others, that Wisconsin had devised a general program of aid to the indigent aged that promised for all time to get rid of the alms house of earlier history. But he was also worried about the enormity of the demand for the new old age assistance program, which had soared to a quick peak of nearly 55,000 cases as early as 1941. There were forecasts that it would rise to 60,000 and 75,000, and probably beyond.

One wonders, here as in other situations, how the local governments of Wisconsin could have survived without the intervention of the state in the early financing of public assistance needs, and later, the transfer of the basic burden to the responsibility of the federal government.

The story is the same in education, elementary and secondary, not to mention the long list of categorical state subsidies for the schooling of the handicapped of all kinds, in highways, and other services.

The spectacular degree to which the state has undertaken the responsibility for the financing of localities is shown in capsule form in a summary prepared by the State Department of Revenue as a kind of introduction for the studies of the new Tarr task force on state aids and tax distribution.

Last year state taxes yielded about \$323 million. Only 41 per cent of that record harvest was retained for the financing of direct state functions.

Mayors and others now holding office wonder whether they can finance more local service demands. Their worries are genuine. But there may be some comfort in realizing what their problems might have been if the fiscal relations of the 1930s had continued.

Strictly Personal

Here's News: Harris Is Taking Up Golf

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although in spirit I remain as fervent a tennis player as ever, my body refuses to comply, and I have decided that this summer I would take up golf, after years of highly vocal contempt for the pastime.



Harris

A friend, learning about my decision to take a few lessons from a pro, remarked: "He'll kiss you when you tell him you've never played golf before — it makes his job ten times easier."

What my friend meant, of course, is that I have no bad golf habits to unlearn. I start with an utter ignorance of the game in all its aspects — which is the best pre-condition for learning anything.

Having led Great Books classes for more than 15 years, I can appreciate the delight of the pro at finding a pupil who doesn't know the wrong things and the wrong way.

One reason that adult education is such a slow and laborious process is that, unlike child education, it requires two steps: first, taking the student from error to ig-

norance, and second, taking him from ignorance to knowledge.

The first step is by far the most difficult and protracted. Emptying a man's mind of errors, misconceptions and preconceptions is almost a surgical task, which he resists with the tenacity born of long habit.

It is only when he admits his ignorance, and gives up the deep defense he has established over the years, that his real education can begin.

The physical and the mental worlds are alike in this respect. I once acquired a considerable proficiency as a table tennis player, although my grip on the paddle was in violation of all the laws of gravitation and good playing form.

But I soon reached a plateau, and was unable to get any better using that fantastic grip. When a Swiss table tennis champion tried to teach me the correct way, I made a half-hearted effort, but soon reverted to my old style. It was simply too much effort, and too little fun, to begin learning the proper rudiments of the game.

This is exactly how we feel when our habits of thought are challenged. We are accustomed to thinking in certain grooves and it is actually painful to try to change our mental "form." We are used to our own grip on ideas — even if half the time we are paddling our own bottoms with the paddle.

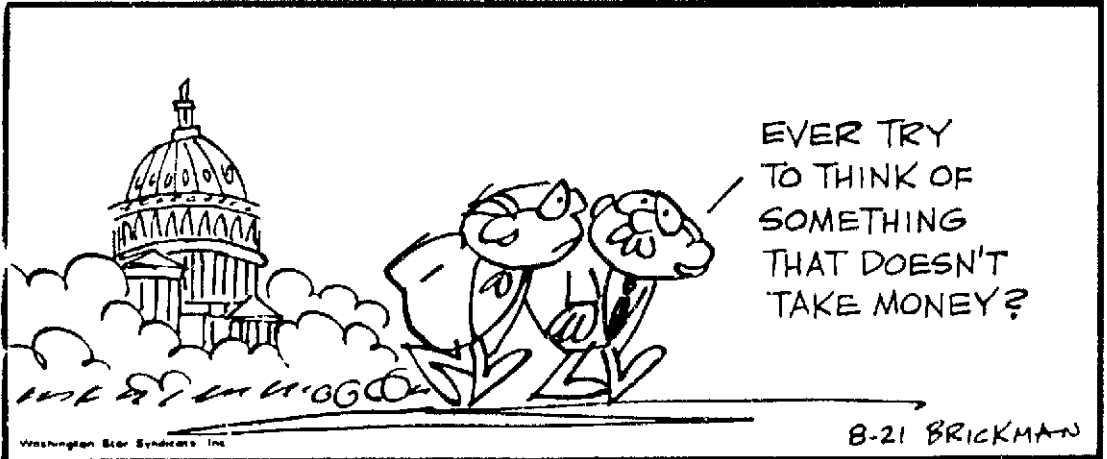
Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Detroit Negro leaders are mad at the cops for letting the riot get out of hand. They say it's another flagrant example of police futility.

No wonder young men try to duck military service—you sign up expecting to go to Vietnam and wind up in Hamtramck.

the small society

by Brickman



Looking Backward

New River Bridge Planned

100 YEARS AGO Quoted from the Appleton Crescent, Aug. 24, 1867.

The Common Council (members) have ordered the immediate construction of the River Bridge from the foot of College Avenue across the Fourth lock in the canal, on the line of the State Road toward Manitowoc. (This was the first John Street bridge that went across the

river and canal to what was then called the Maple Grove Road.)

The people on the towns on the line of the road have done a good deal of work this summer to make the wagon road a good one, and now the connecting link about to be riveted in, we may soon look for a very large addition to the trade at Appleton.

The plan of the bridge is an excellent one, and with the exception of the expensive bridges at Green Bay and Oshkosh, this will doubtless be the best bridge across the Fox River.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Aug. 17, 1942.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen were keeping a constant vigil over the waters

Britons Ignore Red Chinese Ultimatum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

came as the local Communist anti-British terror campaign killed an 8-year-old Chinese girl and her 2-year-old brother Sunday. The girl was playing with a bomb she found in an alley known as "the children's playground."

Colonial authorities offered a \$4,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the terrorists who planted the bomb. Police found 11 more bombs planted throughout the colony today, two of them at a playground.

The demand that the Hong Kong Evening News, Tin Feng Daily News and the Afternoon News be allowed to resume publishing was handed to D. C. Hopson, Britain's charge d'affaires in Peking, the New China News Agency said Sunday.

British Reasonable

"Otherwise the British government must be held responsible for all the consequences," the note said.

Red China also demanded the release of 19 Chinese newsmen and 34 newspaper staff members.

The three papers were ordered Thursday to suspend publication pending trial of five of their executives on charges of sedition and printing false and inflammatory reports.

The newspapers put out a one-page joint edition Friday from their shared office and police raided the building. They said they arrested a number of persons who were setting type.

The five executives were to appear in court today. Red Chinese news agencies have accused the British of kidnapping them.

The bomb deaths Sunday brought to 30 the number of persons killed in anti-British violence that began May 11. But Wong Yee-man, 8, and tiny Wong Siu-fan were the first to be killed by bombs. A child and two men were injured in another bomb blast Sunday.

Police said the gelignite in the bombs probably came from about 50 pounds of the explosive stolen Saturday by terrorists who raided a rock quarry.

Police arrested four youths found carrying a homemade bomb today. The package was labeled "patriotic compatriots do not come near."

Single Crash Takes 6 Lives Near Tomah

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

koosa, was injured fatally in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday night when a go-cart he was operating went out of control on a street and struck a car parked in a driveway.

James R. Scherer, 19, of Milwaukee was killed Sunday night in the collision of his motorcycle and a car on a Milwaukee street.

In other weekend deaths, Lyle Spaeth, 42, of Glenwood City, a father of 10 children, was killed in a two-car accident in St. Croix County early Saturday.

Also killed in the accident was the driver of the other car, Linda Larson, 17, of Glenwood City.

Two Milwaukee teen-agers were killed early Saturday in an accident on the city's east side.

The victims were Robert Howard, 16, and Amelia Bentley, 16.

Police said the stolen car in which they were riding hit a retaining wall while being chased by a patrol car.

Mrs. Amanda Ziekle, 76, of Wauwatosa died Sunday of injuries suffered two weeks earlier when she was struck by a car on a city street.

Beloit Girl Named State Teen-Age Queen

MADISON (AP)—Linda Benedetto, 15, of Beloit, was named Wisconsin's Miss Teenager in Farland, Janet Schwartzlow, 16, the state contest Saturday night. The vivacious, blue-eyed 17, rural Waunakee,

Advertisement

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases—to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H*—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress—*Preparation H* lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.

Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.



Montagnard Children Tag Along behind Spec. 4 Jean de Voicler near Plei Rath Ya Do in South Vietnam, awaiting their turn to carry his field radio-telephone. His unit was returning from a patrol in the central

highlands when the children rushed out to greet him. Jean, a native of Nancy, France, was drafted into the U.S. Army shortly after he and his mother migrated to the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Raiders Batter Area Near Hanoi

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in South Vietnam.

The Air Force said 179 missions were flown Sunday, the fourth consecutive day of record or near-record strikes. The record of 209 was posted on Saturday.

Iron Triangle

For the first time in six days the weather permitted the raiding jets to penetrate the iron triangle of defenses covering the Hanoi-Haiphong area and the Reds responded with anti-aircraft guns, the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) and MIG jet interceptors.

Although the North Vietnamese MIGs unleashed air-to-air missiles at the raiding American planes, the only announced loss of the day was the MIG17, the first known instance of Red missilemen getting one of their own planes.

Normally, an Air Force spokesman said, the Red ground defense system coordinates the interplay of anti-aircraft fire, missiles and fighter-interceptors. Sunday they unleashed all three at the planes striking the Ha Gia railroad yard 21 miles above Hanoi on the route to the Thai Nguyen industrial complex. Olds, who has four MIGs to his credit, said he saw one Red missile score a direct hit. None of the American planes was hit, he said, and "I knew there were MIGs where that SAM was guiding."

Bomb Damage

The U.S. fliers sped out of the fire-streaked area without an assessment of bomb damage. But 38 miles north of Hanoi, on the northeast rail line leading to Red China, Thunderchief jet pilots reported 25 boxcars destroyed.

Fifth Body Found In Canoe Accident

BELGIUM, Wis. (AP)—A body, found in Lake Michigan near this Ozaukee County village, was identified Sunday as that of Milo Burr, 17, of Milwaukee — one of six teenagers lost in a canoeing accident July 24.

Six youths from a Norris Foundation camp near Sheboygan and two of their advisers had set out on a canoe expedition. The canoes were overturned by high waves and only the advisers reached safety.

The bodies of four victims, clad in life jackets, were found within 24 hours. Still missing is Wade Hanson of Milwaukee.

brownette, was chosen from among 54 contestants. Runnersup in the pageant were: Janet Schneider, 15, McWisconsin's Miss Teenager in Farland; Janet Schwartzlow, 16, Janesville, and Kathy Meffert, 17, rural Waunakee.

ed or damaged in a raid on the, when 54 Communist soldierser Vietnamese civilian was injured today in the crash of a twin-engine plane as it was taking off from Tam Ky, 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

Navy jets from three carriers out of a cordon of tanks and helicopter gunships backing up men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division.

The fighting was at such loose quarters that spotter planes were unable to call in artillery.

The Navy also reported that the cruiser Boston on Saturday spotted a concentration of about 36 barges north of Vinh, opened up with its 8-inch guns, and set off a series of explosions that ripped the air for 20 minutes.

Infantry Backup

Ground fighting centered in the northernmost 1st Corps area where Army troops of Task Force Oregon killed 87 Communist troops in Quang Ngai Province. The heaviest fight took place along the coastal flats where

Red-infested province which has been the target of a major cleanup campaign for almost two months. Three Americans were injured, four Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and another



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Foundations — Second Floor

U.S. Officials Warn Soldiers To Watch Out for Terrorism

Candidate Charges Fraud in Vietnamese Voter Figures

By BARRY KRAMER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. authorities told American servicemen up his accusation last Tuesday in Saigon today to watch their steps at night because of the Viet Cong terror campaign aimed at disrupting South Vietnamese bases and one at their homes.

A U.S. mission spokesman expected to vote for the military ticket—Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for president and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky for vice president—which is expected to win.

Claims Mismanagement

Phan Quang Dan, running for vice president on another ticket, said he believed it was true that many soldiers received two voting cards. But he said this may

gistered voters had grown to 5.85 million.

The figures, Huong said, back the government is enabling the soldiers to vote twice by issuing them two voting cards—one at their homes.

Most Vietnamese soldiers are expected to vote for the military ticket—Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for president and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky for vice president—which is expected to win.

Phan Quang Dan, running for vice president on another ticket, said he believed it was true that many soldiers received two voting cards. But he said this may

Two Children Die Of Lead Poison

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two children have died of apparent lead poisoning and at least five others have been hospitalized in Milwaukee recently, Dr. John C. Peterson, chairman of pediatrics at Marquette University Medical School, said Sunday.

He said the children had eaten chips from paint containing lead. He added that most of the victims are children from Milwaukee's Inner Core where flaking paint on houses is common.

Dr. Peterson said that in the last six or seven years the city has averaged one death a year as a result of paint eating.

have resulted from "administrative mismanagement" and not deliberate fraud by the government.

The candidates spoke Sunday at Nha Trang, a coastal city 190 miles northeast of Saigon, on the fourth of their 11 campaign tour stops.

Six of the 10 civilian presidential candidates were there. A representative of Thieu and Ky said official duties kept them away.

Says Ambassador Meddling

The civilian candidates have made various charges that the government was trying to obstruct their campaign after a transportation mixup on the first day of the government-sponsored campaign tour. Thieu and Ky have denied all the charges.

Huong said again he believed U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was meddling in Vietnamese affairs when he said last Wednesday that the election campaign was going "fairly and freely."

"We have made charges against Thieu and Ky that the election is not fair and they have not answered these charges," Huong said. "Mr. Bunker's answer will create misunderstanding among the people, and the people will say that the United States is supporting Thieu and Ky."

Dan said, however, he didn't believe Bunker's statement constituted meddling.

"Anyone in the country is free to make a comment," he said. "It was a very fair comment. It was against no one and it was for no one."

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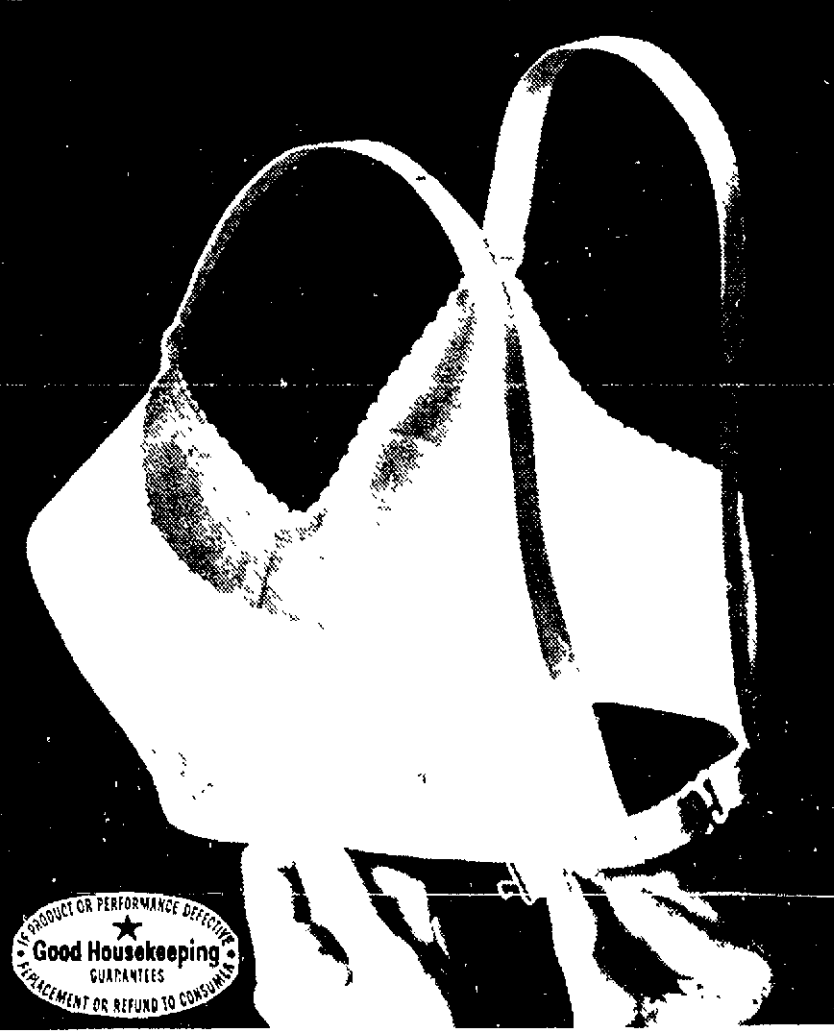
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Marquette Getting Almost Half of Students in Tuition Payment Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Marquette University in Milwaukee has proved to be the biggest winner in a Wisconsin student aid program that repays tuition for students attending non-state schools for specialized educational offerings not available at state schools.

The Catholic university was attended by 293 students participating in the program during the 1966-67 academic year who gained reimbursements totaling \$142,992. The Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board has announced.

Under the terms of the program, students seeking an education in architecture, dentistry, forestry or veterinary medicine can travel to public institutions out of state or to private schools within the state and gain a partial reimbursement of their tuition expenses. Aim of the program is to provide the state with trained professionals in these fields despite the fact that the courses are not offered on a degree-granting level at Wisconsin's public higher education institutions.

618 Participate
A total of 618 students took part in the program last year, the board said, and 293 of them attended Marquette for dentistry studies. At the present time, the only private school in Wisconsin which qualifies is Marquette, and the only program it offers of the four eligible is the dental degree.

Marquette students receiving

the almost \$144,000 topped the reimbursements by students at a list of 15 leading schools in both tending private institutions offering any of the four studies and located outside of Wisconsin.

A total of 36 out-of-state institutions participated, bringing the program total to 37.

The University of Minnesota placed second with a total of 109 students in all four programs, and total tuition reimbursements of \$53,494.

Illinois Third
The University of Illinois placed third, earning \$28,000 for 48 participating students in three programs. It does not offer a dentistry program.

Iowa State University and Michigan State University placed fourth and fifth among the leaders, with 32 and 28 students, respectively. Iowa State students were repaid \$16,000, while \$11,986 went to Wisconsin residents at Michigan State University.

Iowa State offers all the programs except dentistry; Michigan State offers forestry and veterinary medicine.

Total tuition reimbursements for all students were \$291,278, the board announced.

It also noted that five proposals to expand the area covered by the program have been introduced in the 1967 Legislature.

Two would expand the program to allow the use of tuition

Hortonville To Look Into United Drive

HORTONVILLE — Arthur Maier, executive director of Appleton United Community Services, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Ellington Mutual Building, to discuss organizing a united fund campaign for Hortonville.

Maier will supply information about the united fund structure and goals and answer questions about organization and procedure for a drive.

All chairmen of fund drives conducted in Hortonville and

Appleton Men Named 'On-to-Oshkosh' Heads

Andrew Blackburn and Roy Jacobson, members of the Appleton Kiwanis Clubs have been designated as their clubs' "On-to-Oshkosh" chairmen for the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan district's convention in Oshkosh slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The announcement was made by former Lt. Gov. Paul Smith, Oshkosh, Kiwanis Convention attendance chairman.

Persons attending will be able to express their views on a

united fund campaign and steps could be taken to organizing a local chapter.

Hortonville C of C Plans Corn Roast At 'Sales Days'

HORTONVILLE — A free corn roast Aug. 29 will highlight the Hortonville Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "sales days" Thursday through Aug. 29.

Corn will be served at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 29. In addition prizes of gift certificates and merchandise will be awarded. The Hortonville High School band will present a concert during the festivity.

Registration for prizes will be done at stores participating in the sales days.

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"Mini" Sleepwear

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A.
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A. Look like a dream in Movie Star's bewitching tasseled baby doll mini gown of Caprolan® nylon tricot. Choose gold or blue in S-M-L.

B. Switched-on mini gown with a Mexican flair for "mini-splendored" evenings. Select pink or blue brushed Celanese® acetate/nylon. P-S-M-L.

Budget Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE AND FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THE WILL.

In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT F. STICHMAN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1967, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Francis A. Werner, executor of the estate of Herbert F. Stichman, deceased, late of the City of New London, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

1. All of Lot 1 and the West 2 feet of Lot 2 in Block 63 of Reeder Smith's Plat to the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration; and

2. For a construction of the will of the decedent in accordance with the petition of the executor on file.

Dated August 11, 1967.
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge.

WERNER, EGGLI & BEYER, Attorneys,
308 St. John's Place,
New London, Wisconsin
August 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
BRANCH NO. 3

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 320 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. Plaintiff.

PETER F. VAN HEERTUM and ELIZABETH A. VAN HEERTUM, HIS WIFE, 221 West Frances Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 326 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in its above entitled action on the 31st day of March, 1967, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of October, 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All of Lot Four (4), in Block Five (5), of THE KRAUSE ADDITION, to the Nineteenth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 1967.
Norbert Marx, Sheriff

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROEH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys at Law,
322 East College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 7-14-21-28, Sept 5-11

Knowles Names Counsel for State In Suit by SDS

MADISON (AP) — Former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Emmert L. Wingert was named special counsel for the state Saturday in a suit filed by the controversial Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Gov. Warren P. Knowles made the appointment in a case stemming from a decision by La Crosse State University president Samuel G. Gates, denying the organization a charter at the school.

The board of regents of the nine universities backed Gates' action, which SDS maintains was a denial of freedom of speech and assembly.

Gates said he denied the group free use of school facilities because of its fervent participation in civil rights and antiwar protests.

Defendants in the case include the regents.

Kastenmeier Optimistic About Viet Elections

MADISON (AP) — Sen. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., expressed optimism Sunday about the September elections in South Vietnam, declaring "We may be able to look forward to disengagement afterward."

"But," he added, "we are concerned about President Johnson, who seems to be taking this war personally. He is almost saving 'either take Ho Chi Minh or me.'"

Kastenmeier spoke at a fund-raising event for Sen. Clifford Nelson, D-Wis., who remained in Washington with a respiratory illness.

"There's a change of mood in Washington," Kastenmeier said, "and I think you sense it here about what we must do."

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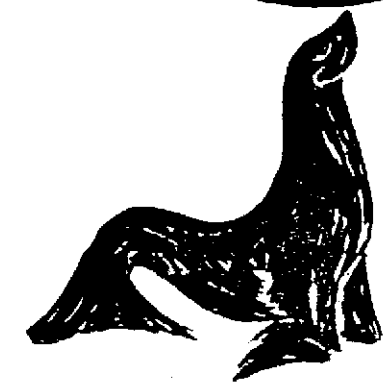
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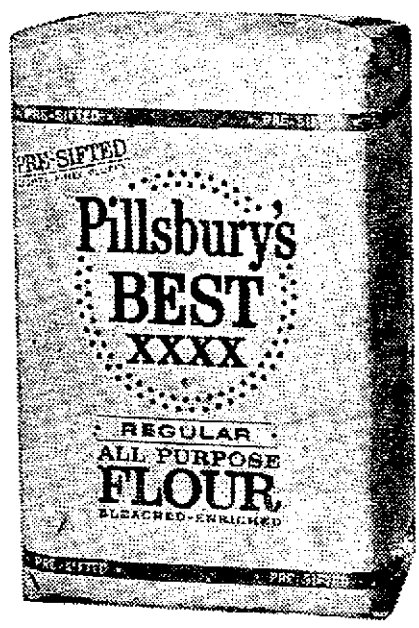
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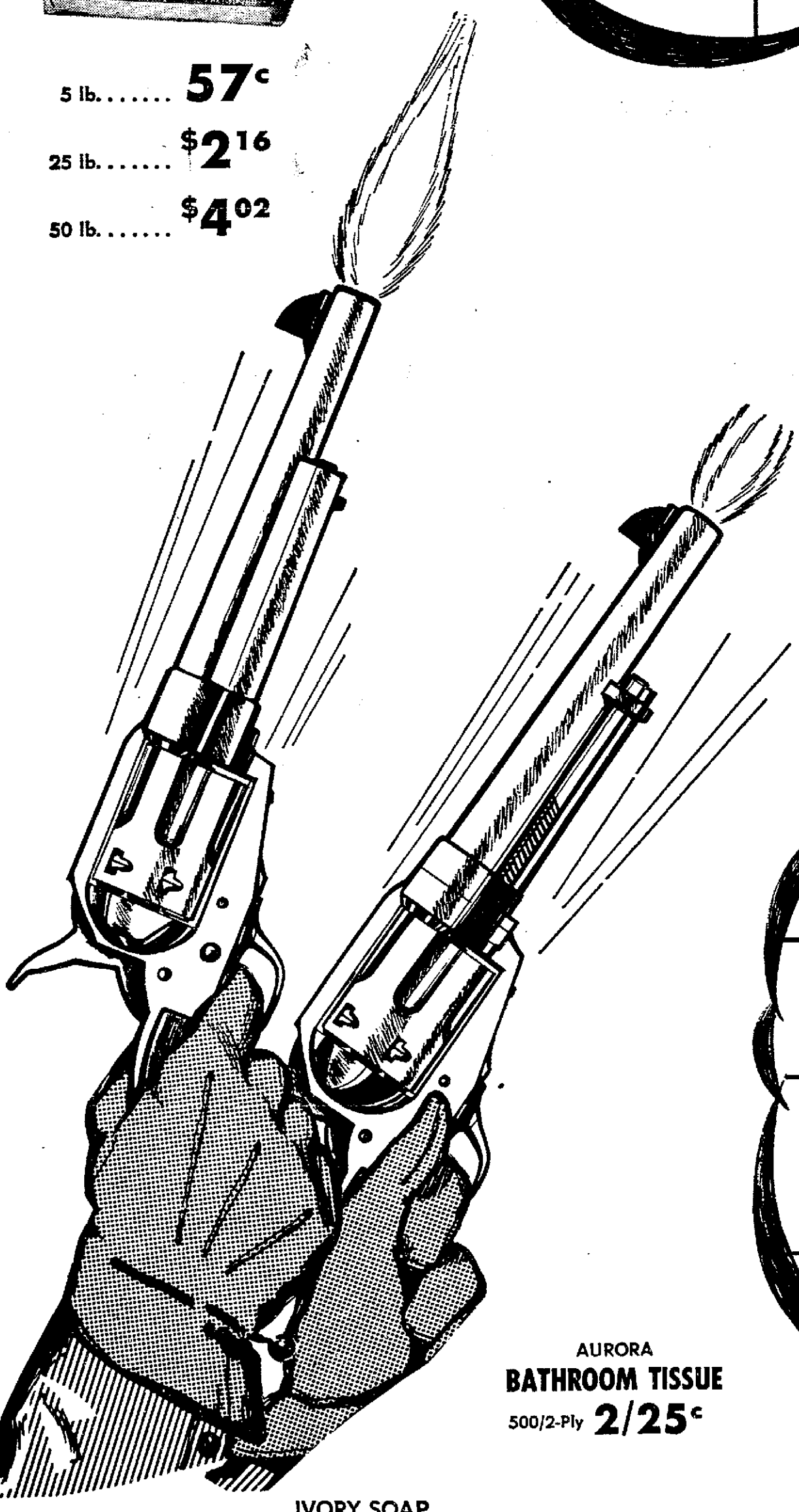
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Large 10 oz. **2/39^c**

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CHEESE FOOD
2 lb. **55^c**

NABISCO SPOON SIZE
SHREDDED WHEAT
12 oz. **29^c**

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LUNCHEON MEAT
12 oz. Tin **3/1⁰⁰**

Wilson's ROAST BEEF 12 oz. 63^c CHOPPED BEEF 12 oz. 51^c	KEN-L RATION LIVER 15 1/2 oz. 6/1⁰⁰ TINS 15 1/2 oz. 6/1⁰⁰	AJAX LIQUID 28 oz. 59^c	AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 1/4 oz. 66^c
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Why Javits Attacked Vietnam Election

Felt President Putting Too Much Pressure Against Proposal to Postpone

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The major reason Senator Jacob Javits, the liberal Republican from New York, delivered another speech in the Senate on Friday attacking the Vietnamese elections was a little too much persuasion from resident Johnson.

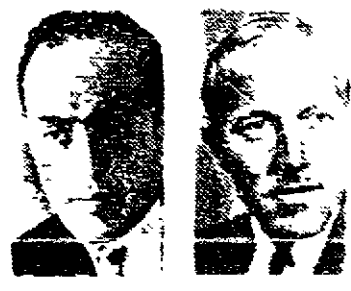
The story goes back a week earlier, to Aug. 10, when Javits charged the Saigon military junta with rigging the Sept. 3 election. After that speech Javits began thinking about the desirability of postponing the election until Oct. 1 to give Saigon a fresh start at running a presidential election. Following up, Javits staffers telephoned the State Department. Would a postponement be feasible?

That rang alarm bells all over Foggy Bottom. With the Johnson administration supersensitive to any criticism of the Vietnamese elections, the administration last Wednesday dispatched a high-level emissary to Javits' Capitol Hill office: fellow Republican Subcommittee chairman — con-Henry Cabot Lodge, now an ambassador-at-large specializing in Vietnamese affairs.

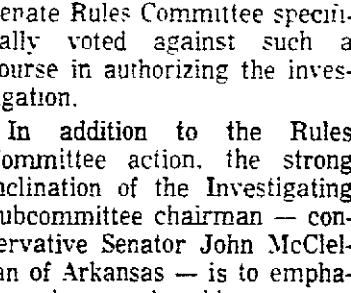
Lodge argued that the Saigon junta, though untutored in democratic elections, was really trying. He showed Javits one of the most widely-read cables sent to Washington — the ranking Democrat on the cable from Ambassador Ellis-Bunker in Saigon defending the Saigon junta against election charges. To call publicly for a one-month postponement, the concluded Lodge, would only make matters worse.

Impressed if not fully convinced, Javits was on the verge of complying with Lodge's request. But the very next day, President Johnson delivered what was clearly intended as a rebuttal to the criticism of the Vietnam election by Javits and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The President thereby undid Javits' statement last week



Novak



Evans

that he would be interested in being favorite son of Illinois if it helped to "unify" the party in his home state had a mixed reaction.

It was welcomed back in Illinois by party regulars such as Cook County (Chicago) Republican chairman Timothy Sheehan. But in Washington, Representatives Leslie Arends (never a Percy fan), John Anderson, and Robert Michel were angered. Neither they nor Dirksen himself were informed in advance that Percy planned to make his statement.

Dirksen and Percy, in fact, spent a good part of Wednesday together at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield without the matter being mentioned. This silence indicated that Dirksen was not pleased by Percy's offer.

Nevertheless, the odds now must favor Percy to go into the convention as favorite son — and a serious dark-horse prospect for the nomination itself. Dirksen would not say no to being platform chairman, one of the top convention jobs, eliminating himself as a favorite son.

Romney in Michigan
The White House feels President Johnson and Michigan's Governor George Romney had a stand-off politically as a result of the Detroit riots, but key Democratic politicians in Michigan disagree.

They think Romney was the clear victor. If the President faced him in Michigan today, they confide, the result would be a Republican landslide up and down the ticket.

Michigan Democrats were irked by Cyrus Vance, Mr. Johnson's special emissary in Detroit. Though an exceptionally able administrator as Deputy Secretary of Defense, Vance demonstrated a lack of political subtlety in his television appearances during the height of the crisis.

How's Your AUTObiography?
By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybaldon.)

The new chivalry of COURTESY makes motoring more enjoyable. The knights of old gave the world a noble concept of chivalry. They were courteous to all — championed the cause of the right — protected the weak and less fortunate. The modern knight of chivalry is the motorist whose every act towards both drivers and pedestrians is courteous.

He champions obedience of traffic regulations and sets a good example by learning and obeying them himself. He protects his loved ones and others by making courtesy his driving creed. Courtesy goes hand in hand with safe driving.

Why don't you spread the new chivalry and make the streets and highways safer, more pleasant places to travel? The next few columns will be devoted to things courteous drivers do. Here are a few of them.

1. Obey all speed regulations and traffic signs.
2. Slows down when approaching any intersection, and uses extreme care at railroad crossings.
3. Slows down when vision is poor — in fog — in rain — at night.
4. Slows down when approaching a school bus — stops if bus is loading or discharging passengers.

Questions, comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy, Driving Column in care of the Post-Crescent, Box 559, Appleton, Wis. 54911.



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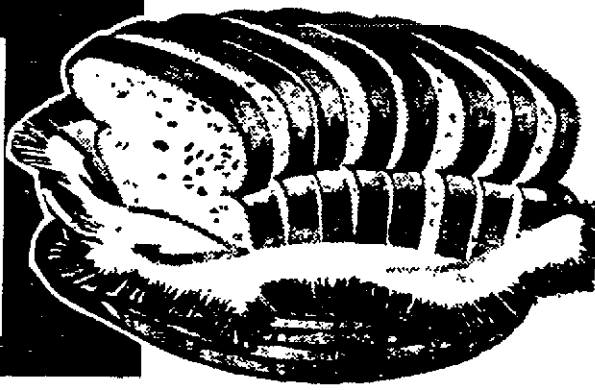
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Self-Made Music Now Nation's Big Boom

BY SYLVIA PORTER

It's the season of the summer competitions and what activity do you think leads them all? Baseball? Softball? Swimming? None of the seemingly obvious sports is even in the running. Leading them all in this materialistic nation of ours is music—the battles of the bands, of the guitars, the pianos, the brass instruments, the strings.



Porter

To you, the sounds we amateur musicians produce may be just so much noise which pleases or irritates you to varying degrees. But to our economy what we produce is the sweetest sound of a boom without parallel in this or any other nation in all

history. Consider these statistics:

—Amateur musicians are now increasing at the rate of 2,300,000 a year! This is more than double the annual increase before this decade began.

41 Million of Them

—The amateur musician, defined by the American Music Conference is an individual who plays a musical instrument or more times a year, without pay. Or he is receiving instrumental instruction on a specific instrument. As a group they sent the industry's retail sales to \$955 million in 1966, up from \$924 million as recently as 1956 and from only \$235 million in 1951.

—There are 41,600,000 amateur musicians in the U.S. now, double the 1950 total. Of these, 15,400,000 are between 4 and 21 years of age. This represents an increase of more than 410 per cent since 1950, against an overall population increase in the 4-21 age group of 80 per cent.

—The number of musical instruments owned in our country is at a staggering 35,700,000. The

number playing the piano is up from 19,700,000 in 1956 to 23,000,000; the number playing guitars is up from 2,600,000 to 10,000,000 in the 10-year period; the number playing the organ is up from 1,000,000 to 4,400,000. Provocatively, there have been declines in the numbers playing the accordion and the ukulele.

Behind Reading, Cards

Enough. Self-made music now ranks behind only reading and card-playing among our nation's most popular participating leisure-time activities. Sales of instruments, sheet music, instrument accessories and instructional aids last year surpassed the combined dollar volume of all spectator sports, still and movie cameras, comic books and playing cards.

And mind you, this boom has developed despite the long decline of the industry since World War II and right through 1946. It has gained strength despite the immense competition of other elective subjects in our schools, the fierce competition from other leisure-time easier activities.

It has been spurred by our growing leisure time and prosperity. It has been fed by our search for a means of self-expression.

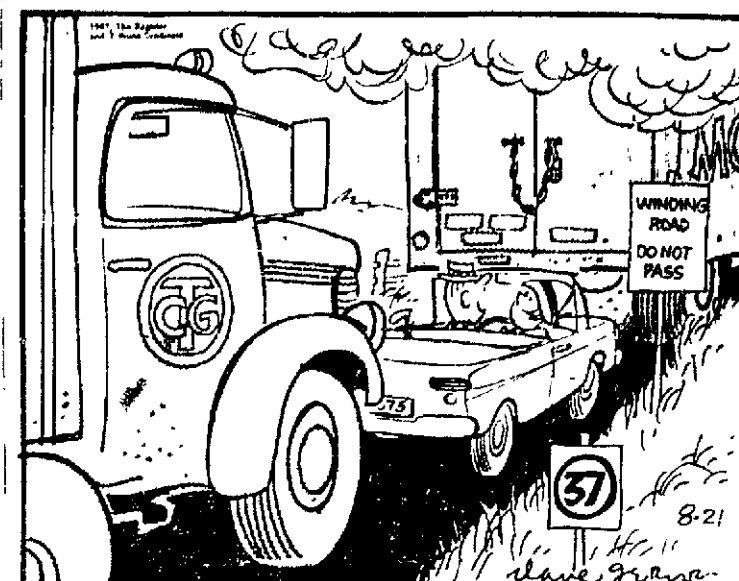
—The number of musical instruments owned in our country is at a staggering 35,700,000. The

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

Planes to Carry Some

Of First Class Mail



"It wasn't MY idea to do some shun-piking!"

But with the boom already so the words of the American big, can it continue? Can it Music Conference, it is being become even stronger? I submit replaced "by an exuberant approach to music study, with

We are ever more aware that fervor and little inhibition." Adds the AMC: "the challenge of music will be a part of music-making's attraction. This will apply to all forms of instrumental music, from the classics to the contemporary forms of music-making."

Mounting numbers of Americans are embracing the concept of music lessons as almost a

Monday, August 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 9

Auto Interior Safety Changes To be Modified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration has modified its safety standards for new car interiors following a decision that the original standards would be impossible to meet.

Under the modified order, which applies to cars made after Jan. 1, 1968, increased padding will be required for instrument panels and seat backs. More arm rests will be added and lessons among their basic and energy-absorbing sun visors

will be mandatory. The original order had also specified extra knee and leg impact protection and changes in the interior handles and knobs.

The agency also announced it will meet Aug. 18 with prospective bidders on a contract for planning of a program to develop experimental cars for safety research.

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In our Delicatessen you'll choose from an enticing array of delicious, home-made foods. You'll quickly see, too, that Sentry takes great pride in bringing you a wide selection of national brand foods throughout the entire store. And, to top it all off, there's a floral department featuring fresh cut flowers and all sorts of interesting knick-knacks.

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